

KENNEDY BURIED AS WORLD MOURNS

Airtight Case Against Murdered Assassin Suspect

Millions See Oswald Slain

Revolt Against Justice In Death of 'Assassin'

Millions of television viewers throughout the nation watched in stunned horror Sunday as a murder was committed. It undoubtedly was the first time so many people witnessed a real-life homicide.

But many looked beyond the grisly aspects of the spectacle to find in the deed some type of justice worked against Lee Harvey Oswald, the man accused, but not convicted, of assassinating President Kennedy only two days before.

The overwhelming majority of those polled by The Associated Press looked upon Oswald's slaying by Dallas night club proprietor Jack Ruby as a frightening revolt against the American code of justice.

Many thought the murder mirrored a breakdown in the moral standards of the nation. Clergymen condemned it as a serious breach in Christian ethics.

Still others saw in Oswald's death a practical loss. They wondered aloud whether the world would ever know if the true presidential assassin had paid for his crime.

In Dallas, where the slaying of both the President and his suspected killer took place, some openly cheered the killing of Oswald. But many more, along with the clergy and civic leaders, denounced the slaying as an unlawful and damaging act.

In Albany, N.Y., an unidentified woman telephoned a newspaper office to recommend that Ruby be given the Congressional Medal of Honor.

"Good," said Chicago cab driver Carl Moore. "It was justified. The man who did it was a man still innocent in the eyes he deserved."

Most of those polled felt that a man still innocent in the eyes of the law had been slain at the hands of a murderer.

Roland R. O'Hare, district attorney of Detroit, expressed fear that "due process of the law is on the verge of becoming a victim of assassination."

Mayor Earle Cabell of Dallas issued an urgent appeal "for all of us to come to our senses, to resist hysteria."

Tribute Paid At Meeting Of NAACP

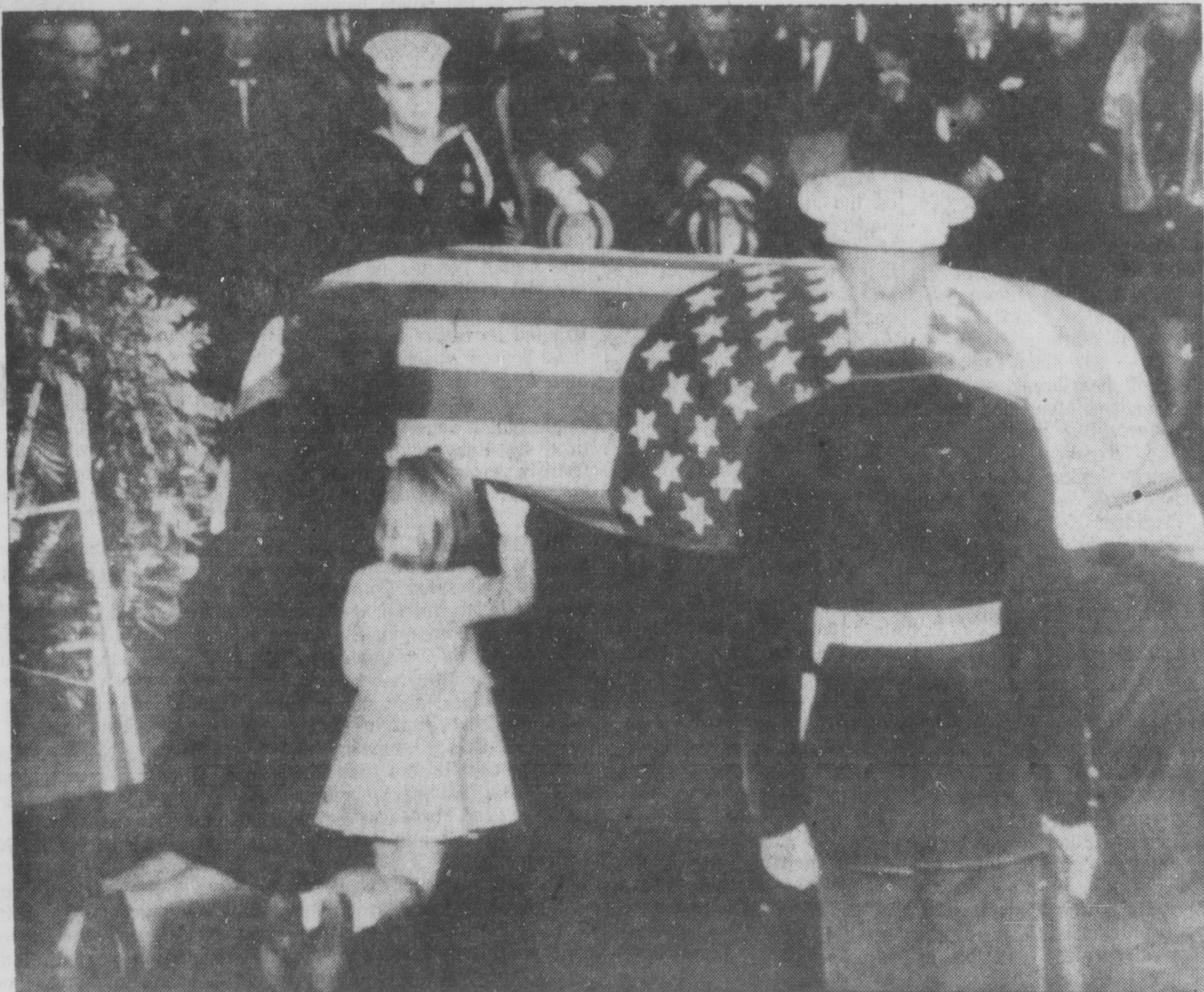
Tribute by candlelight and references to President John F. Kennedy and his assassination Friday were made at Saturday evening's banquet of the state conference of branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at Bothwell Hotel.

"Resurgence of the clergy's support and concern for civil rights is perhaps the most significant happening for NAACP in 1963," said Leonard Carter, field secretary for the ten-state Region 4, who was substitute speaker for Roy Wilkins, national executive secretary of the organization. Wilkins cancelled the speaking date to remain in Washington due to the death of Mr. Kennedy.

Mayor L. L. Studer, in welcoming the group to Sedalia, commended members of Sedalia's Negro community for its contributions to Sedalia's progress and reviewed that race's long struggle since the time shackles were broken in this country, through history, to its present struggle for equal rights.

The Rev. E. Davis Allen, local branch president, made introductions. The Rev. J. Y. Jackson gave prayer.

Lee Vertis Swinton, Kansas



WIDOW KISSES CASKET—Mrs. John F. Kennedy kisses the casket of her husband in the rotunda of the United States Capitol at Washington, in a final farewell. Daughter Caroline kneels beside her. (AP Wirephoto)

Local Memorial Services

Sedalia protestant churches mainly near the downtown area grouped together to conduct a

Bomb Threat At TV Station

Sedalia television station KMOS-TV, was threatened with a bomb blast by an anonymous telephone caller at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, but the station's management dismissed the threat as a crank call.

"You'd better get out of there. We're going to drop a bomb over there," Gary Pasley, station manager, quoted the caller as saying.

Pasley said information concerning the call was turned over to Sedalia Police Chief Ralph Hamlin.

The station, a CBS affiliate, has been airing reports of President Kennedy's assassination and memorial services since Friday in coordination with the network.

memorial service at 12:10 p.m. Monday at the First Methodist Church, Fourth and Osage, in honor of the late President John F. Kennedy.

The Rev. William E. Lusk, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church and president of the Sedalia Ministerial Alliance, was the principal speaker.

The order of service was as follows: Invocation, Rev. Harry Purviance, pastor of the First Christian Church; Scripture, Rev. Roger Fjeld, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church; Cantic of Commemoration, Rev. Roy B. Strubling, pastor of First Methodist Church; Prayer, Dr. Herbert Hillme, district superintendent of the Methodist Church; Meditation, Rev. Lusk; and Benediction, Rev. Armin F. Klemme, pastor of Immanuel United Church of Christ.

Most other local churches held special services in memory of President Kennedy and remain open over the weekend and Monday for those who desired to enter for private meditation.

Mass was read at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church and at 6:30, 7:15 and 11 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The Weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy and a little warmer tonight. Low tonight 37 to 45. Clearing and a little cooler Tuesday with the high in the mid 40s. Winds southerly to a southeasterly 10 to 20 mph diminishing tonight.

The temperature Monday was 30 at 7 a.m., and 50 at noon. Low Sunday was 30.

The temperature one year ago today was high 60; low 34; two years ago high 68; low 49; three years ago, high 68, low 42.

Lake of the Ozark stage not available today.

\$8,000 From Drive

A total of \$8,000 in donations to the Children's Therapy Center as result of the rehabilitation bond sale Sunday had been counted by mid-morning Monday.

J. D. Walker, director, said some 77 packets were still in the hands of solicitors and that many mail-ins, which were left at homes where residents were away, are still to be received.

Walker said he was hopeful persons would respond generously to the mail-ins.

Schools Are Closed

All Sedalia and Pettis County schools were closed Monday in respect to the family of John F. Kennedy, following a decision Saturday night by various education officials. Earlier The Democrat-Capital had been told that schools would have classes Monday and consequently carried a story to that effect in the Sunday edition.

Classes resume Tuesday morning.

Grieving Nation Bids Farewell

WASHINGTON (AP) — President John F. Kennedy was laid to rest in Arlington National Cemetery this afternoon amid pangs of sorrow and solemn rites.

American and world statesmen bade God-speed to the late President of the United States.

Following the martyred President closely every inch of his travel to the grave was his young widow, Jacqueline, bravely bearing up.

Her face partly obscured in a long veil, she went part of the tragic way on foot—from the White House to St. Matthew's Cathedral for the Requiem Mass.

So also did one of the greatest arrays of foreign statesmen ever assembled — they came from 53 nations and included 26 heads of state or government.

At the Mass, Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, old friend of the Kennedy family, offered up the Holy Eucharist, and prayed:

"Almighty God, may this sacrifice cleanse from sin the soul of your servant, John, who has gone from this world, and so he may receive forgiveness and everlasting rest from you."

Near the flag-enveloped coffin, Mrs. Kennedy knelt before the high altar and received from the cardinal's hand the wafer of communion.

Grieving in the cathedral were the new President, Lyndon B. Johnson and his wife, Lady Bird. They too rode and walked in the procession that took the body from the Capitol, past the White House, to the cathedral, and then to Arlington, across the Potomac River in Virginia.

The Kennedy children, Caroline and John, were at the great church to say their own goodbye.

When the services ended, Cardinal Cushing stooped and kissed Caroline.

Mrs. Kennedy, her veil floating in the cool breeze, took Caroline and John by their hands. They walked down the cathedral steps behind the casket.

As servicemen put the casket back on the caisson for the three-mile journey to Arlington, John put his hand up in salute.

Little John, 3 today, seemed a little bewildered. Caroline, who will be 6 Wednesday, was composed but pale.

The church bells tolled. The muffled drums beat.

Mrs. Kennedy and the others rode to Arlington in limousines. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, who has been by her side almost constantly since his brother's body was brought here late Friday, was with her.

Hundreds of thousands, many weeping, lined the capital's broad highways. And countless millions saw and heard by television and radio.

The Most Rev. Philip M. Hannan, auxiliary bishop of Washington, read some of Kennedy's best-loved passages from Scripture, and words from the slain President's inaugural address of 1961. This reading was by special request of the widow.

At his last dinner, in Houston last Thursday night, the bishop recalled, Kennedy had quoted from the Bible: "Where there is no vision the people perish."

The bishop, quoting from the inaugural address, recited how Kennedy had called on Americans to take up the torch for a "long twilight struggle" — a peaceful fight against "tyranny, poverty, disease and war itself."

In a poignant touch, soloist Luigi Vena of Boston sang "Ave Maria." Vena had sung this hymn at the Kennedy wedding.

Listening taut-faced under the great dome of the cathedral were two former presidents, Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower. The third living former chief executive, Herbert Hoover, 89, was not able to attend.

Towering in the procession, and in the church, was French President Charles de Gaulle.

Near him sat Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II of Britain. Not far away was Queen Frederika of Greece.

Behind them in the process-



Nations Mourn Passing

LONDON (AP) — Governments and men and women around the world joined today in mourning services for President Kennedy. Their grief was mixed with shock and astonishment at the assassination of Lee H. Oswald.

They started in the Far East, where Nov. 25 first dawned, and followed around the globe as it turned to the sun.

Only in Communist China was there no official observance of the President's funeral. The Chinese Reds reported Kennedy's death Friday, but have made no comment on it.

Sunday, however, they assailed President Johnson, saying he supported reactionary policies under Kennedy.

Thousands of American soldiers attended memorial services in South Korea. Most of the 50,000 GI's were taken off duty to observe the day of mourning and attend the services.

Japanese Emperor Hirohito sent Crown Prince Akihito and Crown Princess Michiko to memorial services at Tokyo's St. Ignatius Church. The government ordered the Japanese flag flown at half staff over all government buildings today and Tuesday.

At U.S. bases throughout Japan the big guns roared final salutes over the heads of 50,000 servicemen and their dependents, assembled in a cold rain.

Most of the 10,000 Americans on Formosa attended religious services for the President. Thousands of Chinese from all walks of life joined them. Nationalist China's flags also were at half staff.

But much of the atmosphere of sorrow began to be tinged with disquiet that the assassin had been at least associated with the Communist party.

Communist propaganda organs reacted immediately to the news of Oswald's killing with charges that he had been slain to cover up the real authors of Kennedy's assassination. The Red press and radio attributed both killings to extreme right-wingers.

The Italian tricolor flew at half staff for the third day, and unions throughout Italy scheduled five-minute pauses of respect for the dead American.

Indian Prime Minister Nehru



SHOOTS OSWALD — Jack Ruby, Dallas nightclub owner, is being held by police as the gunman who shot and fatally wounded Lee Harvey Oswald at point blank range at Dallas City jail, Sunday. Oswald, accused assassin of President Kennedy, died at 1:07 p. m. at a Dallas hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

Blueprint For Murder Is Found

Major Evidence Against Oswald As the Assassin

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Dist. Atty. Henry Wade confirmed today that a Dallas city map with X marks and a line drawn on it which corresponds to a path of the bullet that killed President John F. Kennedy was found in Lee Harvey Oswald's room.

Wade said fingerprints of Oswald, the slain Marxist accused of the assassination, also were found on the foreign-made rifle which felled the President.

Oswald was slain Sunday by Jack Ruby, 32, a night club owner and self-appointed executioner who undertook swift, savage reprisal for the Kennedy murder.

Wade said the map has X's at various downtown intersections. At the intersection of Houston and Elm streets a line traces the trajectory similar to that of the gunfire which took the President's life.

The map may have constituted what police termed "major evidence" against Oswald in Kennedy's assassination, but which they had refused to reveal.

The News said officers theorized Oswald marked spots on the map from which a sniper

(Please turn to page 2, column 5)

Missouri Represented

WASHINGTON (AP) — Missouri was represented by three officials today at the funeral of President Kennedy.

They were Gov. John M. Dalton; Sen. Stuart Symington and Rep. Clarence Cannon, dean of the state's House delegation.



GUNMAN MOVES IN TO SHOOT OSWALD—Jack Ruby, Dallas nightclub owner, steps out with a gun in hand a moment before Lee Oswald, hands crossed, was shot in the stomach at the Dallas city jail, Sunday. Oswald, charged with assass-

ination of President Kennedy, was being moved to another jail at the time. (AP Wirephoto, Copyright, Thee Dallas Morning News, 1963)

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OBITUARIES

James Ellis (Sedalia)

James Ellis, 57, Route 2, died unexpectedly at his home at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24. Mr. Ellis was born near Clifton City April 30, 1906, son of the late Harve and Ella Thomas Ellis, and spent most of his life in Pettis County.

Mr. Ellis was married in Kansas City to Jewel O'Daniels on April 14, 1928, and to this union two children were born. He was a member of the First Christian Church of Sedalia, and was employed at the Missouri Pacific Shops for 36 years.

Survivors include his wife, a son, James M. Ellis and a daughter, Priscilla Ellis, all of the home, a twin sister, Mrs. Jo Bishop, Ottumwa, four other sisters, Mrs. Helen Lueck, 1718 South Stewart, Mrs. Ruby Smith, 1819 East Broadway, Mrs. Ruth Landes, Route 2, and Mrs. Lowell Johnston, Route 5, a brother, John Ellis, Independence, one granddaughter, and several nieces and nephews.

The body is at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Harry Purviance officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Leo H. Bahner (Pelham, N. Y.)

Leo A. Bahner, brother of Bernard Bahner, 121 South Grand, died in Pelham, N. Y., Nov. 24.

Survivors include his son, Louis P. Bahner, Pelham, N.Y.; Bernard Bahner, Sedalia; two sisters, Mrs. Leo Kilgore and Johanna Kennedy, Los Angeles, Calif.; and another brother, Francis Bahner, Topeka, Kans.

The body is at the Pelham Funeral Home. Requiem Mass will be at Bahner Hall, Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Pelham Manor, at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

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Mrs. Corinne Mayfield (Sedalia)

Mrs. Corinne Haggard Mayfield, 80, 1302 South Osage, died at the Campbell Nursing Home Sunday at 4:50 p.m. She had been a patient there since 1961.

Mrs. Mayfield was born Aug. 3, 1883, in Pettis County on the old Haggard farm, which had been homesteaded through the U. S. Government by her family. She is the daughter of the late Judge A. L. and Betty Elmore Haggard. She was married to D. B. Mayfield, Sr. who preceded her in death.

Surviving are two brothers, L. H. Haggard, 404 West Sixth, R. S. Haggard, 1213 East 16th, two stepchildren, D. B. Mayfield, Jr. of Ottumwa, and Mrs. Virginia Wilbur of Kansas City. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Cleo Gray, pastor of East Broadway Christian Church, officiating. Mrs. H. O. Foraker will play organ selections.

Palbearers will be Percy Austin, John Cole, J. E. Norlin, G. L. Haggard, L. S. Haggard and William H. Bunn.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Samuel Thierfelder (Sedalia)

S. G. Thierfelder, 69, 910 East Third, died at the Veterans Hospital in Wadsworth, Kan., Monday morning. He had been a patient at the hospital since Nov. 11.

He was born at New Franklin, Mo., April 12, 1894, the son of the late August and Louisa Feltner Thierfelder. His early life was spent at New Franklin.

He was married at Independence, Nov. 18, 1921, to Miss Pearl Gladys Cutshall. They lived in Kansas City during their early married life where Mr. Thierfelder was employed at the Kansas City Railroad terminal. They have lived in Sedalia for the past 20 years.

Mr. Thierfelder was a veteran of World War I, having served 19 months in the U. S. Navy. One of a family of eight children, he was preceded in death by five brothers, William Thierfelder, Fred Thierfelder, Oscar Thierfelder, Frank Thierfelder and Phillip Thierfelder and two sisters, Mrs. Laura Linaman and Mrs. Mary Bohalke.

Mr. Thierfelder is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pearl Thierfelder and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery. The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Matilda Simon (Stover)

Matilda G. Simon, 83, Stover, died at Bothwell Hospital in Sedalia Nov. 23. She was the daughter of the late George and Louise Goetz, born July 20, 1880, in Pettis County. She was married to Henry Simon, who preceded her in death in 1959.

She was a member of Christ Lutheran Church, Stover. Survivors include a son, Raymond Simon, Stover, a brother, Fred Goetz, Cole Camp, a sister, Mrs. Louise Hoquiam, of Washington, D. C., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 2 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, Stover, with the Rev. Rollin Oleson officiating. Burial will be in Stover Cemetery. The body is at the Scribner-Stevenson Funeral Home in Stover.

Mrs. Helen Helm (Kansas City)

Mrs. Helen Jackson Helm, 57, a former Sedalian, died Monday morning at St. Joseph's Hospital in Kansas City.

Born in Sedalia, May 21, 1906, she was a daughter of Thomas H. and Mamie Dukes Jackson. She had resided in Kansas City for 39 years.

Surviving are her husband,

Church And Society Deadlines Wednesday Due to Thanksgiving

News items for Friday's Democrat - Capital Church page should be submitted by noon Wednesday instead of Thursday since that day is a holiday.

Items for Sunday society, normally accepted until noon Thursday, should be in the news room by noon Wednesday. These items include news of weddings, engagements, anniversaries.

A limited staff will work Thanksgiving day in The Democrat - Capital news room.

Symphony Rehearses

Abe Rosenthal, conductor of the Sedalia Symphony Orchestra, announces that regular rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Smith-Cotton High School.

Kennedy

(Continued from page One)

sion were the U.S. Supreme Court, the Cabinet, federal officials and White House staff men.

The vast throngs along the streets - now become highways of heartbreak - were mostly silent. Many lips moved in prayer. But at the corner of the Treasury Building, a woman broke into a high-pitched wail.

"President Kennedy is gone. Oh Lord, Lord!"

She continued her cry, but finally the words trailed away and became indistinguishable.

Eugene G. Helm, of the home; a son, Don H. Helm, Kansas City; three brothers, Cecil J. Jackson, Sedalia; Howard K. and Courtney J. Jackson, both of Kansas City; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Lovins, Kansas City; two grandchildren and her father, Thomas H. Jackson, Sedalia. Her mother preceded her in death.

Mrs. Helm was a member of Epworth Methodist Church here. Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Blackman Funeral Home, 2825 Independence Blvd., Kansas City. Burial will be in Mount Washington Cemetery, Kansas City.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Alice T. Tyler

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Chapel for Mrs. Alice Tucker Tyler, 45, a former Sedalian, who died Friday in Kansas City. The Rev. Harry Purviance, pastor of the First Christian Church will officiate.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Sonia Gates

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Melloy-McGill-Gylar Funeral Home, Linwood and Main in Kansas City, for Mrs. Sonia Rai Lindsey Gates, 51, a former Hughesville resident, who died Friday in Kansas City.

Graveside services and burial will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Fort Leavenworth National Cemetery.

Daily Record

Accidents

One person was injured, not dangerously, in a 1-car accident at the junction of Grand Avenue road and Pettis County Highway HH about 12:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

John Edward Lyles, Jr., 18, of 705 West Pettis, driver of the automobile, received a fractured nose when he apparently was driven against the steering wheel.

According to Trooper Pete Stohr who investigated the accident, Lyles was headed west on HH and failed to make the turn. The junction is a "T" and Lyles went straight crashing into an embankment on the west side of Grand Avenue knocking the front wheels back under the car. The steering wheel was bent downward when Lyles was thrown against it.

Four young persons who passed the scene stopped. The accident was first discovered by Miss Pat Grimes, 19, 2616 South Ingram and Miss Donna Gray, 1323 East Fourth and soon afterwards a car with Joe Keithley, 16, Blackwater and Myrlyn Richardson, 17, LaMonte, arrived, and they took Lyles to Bothwell Hospital.

Lyles was treated by Dr. A. R. Maddox.

Trooper Stohr said he noted the two cars, one with the two girls and that with the two boys crossing near Highway 65 at the Grand Avenue crossing while he was enroute to the wreck on North 65. They were headed north, and the four said they had been to Georgetown and found the wrecked car on their return.

Bacon's wrecker towed the extensively damaged automobile back to Sedalia.

James W. Brown, Route 2, was admitted to Bothwell Hospital Monday morning for injuries he received in an accident on Highway 135, 3.8 miles north-west of Highway 5 in Morgan County.

Brown was driving a 1962 Ford pickup truck south on the highway, at 9:45 a.m., when the right front tire blew out, according to the Highway Patrol. The truck then veered to the right and off the highway, hitting a stump in a fence line and turning over, according to the report.

The truck was demolished, the report indicated.

Brown, suffering chest injuries, was taken to Bothwell Hospital, where he was treated by D. A. L. Lowe, then admitted. Further details were not available at the hospital at press time.

Police Reports

W. M. Stevenson, who listed his address as 409 East Fifth here or Arkadelphia, Ark., reported the theft of some accessories from his 1958 auto Sunday night while the car was parked in front of Broadway Bowling Lanes between 10 and 11:25 p.m.

Missing, he reported, are a set of dummy spotlights valued at \$22 and a pair of four-bar flipper hubcaps valued at \$14. The thief used a screwdriver in removing the spotlights.

Philosophy

ACROSS
1 Stole school funder
5 "Cogito, ergo," (Descartes postulate)
8 German philosopher
12 Ireland
13 Compass point
14 Flat surface
15 Unfastened
17 Decree
18 Spice
19 Eastern variant
21 Monetary unit
23 Greek philosopher
27 Kind
28 Landing craft (ab.)
31 Auditory
32 Roman ancestor
34 Postage
36 Antonym for atheism
37 Number
38 Breakfast dish
40 Snug retreats
41 Christian creed
43 Crownlike structure
46 Offshoot
51 Afghan prince
52 Shorn
54 Lease
55 Grampus
56 Heavy head of hair
57 Lament
58 Negative vote
59 Spirit
DOWN
1 Greek chief deity
2 Sea bird
3 Type of palm
4 Units
5 Musical sign
6 Employ
7 Part of brain
8 Bantu
9 Operative solo
10 Trim
11 British dramatist
16 British statesman (1846-1912)
20 Defenselessness
22 Chinese mile
23 Gone by
24 Music maker
25 Irish island
28 Scottish cap
29 Garland
29 Flung
30 Beliefs
33 Born
35 Coarse hay
39 Personal pronoun
41 Philosopher
42 Whitehead
43 French city
43 Autos
44 Buddhist sacred mount
45 Circlet
47 Scottish philosopher
48 Verbal
49 Female name
50 Paradise
53 Mouths

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
MARTIN IDEATE TRICOTIC TAMAARA TRIPPER ESTEER
STIPEND
UNITED REAPER
SITAR STAVE
ELATE TURED
DELETE REPERE
ABE RAP LST
RETIRE INNATE
CARROT DEEMED
STEEDS STOATS

Enough Evidence 'to Convict'

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — "This is it—I've sent men to the electric chair on less evidence than we have against Lee Harvey Oswald."

Dist. Atty. Henry Wade made the claim as he revealed the evidence which convinced Dallas officers they had an airtight case against the accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

"There is no doubt in my mind that Oswald was the killer," Wade said.

Nine hours before Wade spoke to newsmen Sunday night, Oswald, 24, was fatally shot by Jack Ruby, owner of a Dallas lounge. The shooting occurred in the police headquarters basement in front of hundreds of police, Secret Service,

Blueprint

(Continued from Page 1) could get a good shot at the Kennedy motorcade.

Meanwhile, from Mexico City came another report—this time that Oswald visited the Soviet and Cuban consuls in September and tried to get a visa.

The newspaper Excelsior attributed its report to a high official source which it did not name.

Oswald died Sunday with a single bullet wound in the side, fired by Ruby as he stepped from a crowd of 200 in the basement of the Dallas City Hall.

"It's too good for him!" someone shouted after the 24-year-old self-styled Communist dropped in his tracks, a single cry of anguish escaping his lips. Police quickly overwhelmed and disarmed Ruby.

It was an incredible climax to the wildest weekend in Dallas history—a savage, sudden moment of raw drama that was caught by national television networks and broadcast with shocking impact into American living rooms.

"He took Kennedy's death much harder than that of our 88-year-old father five years ago," said Ruby's older sister, Eva Grant. "He couldn't eat Friday. He kept talking about Jackie and the Kennedy kids."

Oswald had been formally accused of the sniper assassination of Kennedy last Friday as the President rode beaming beside his wife, Jacqueline Kennedy, in a triumphal motorcade through downtown Dallas.

Also wounded in the shooting was Texas Gov. John Connally, who is recovering. Later, authorities said, Oswald shot to death a Dallas policeman, J. D. Tippit, who—wittingly or otherwise—interrupted his getaway flight.

The first reaction of Dallas police to Oswald's murder was to mark the assassination case closed, and concentrate on trying to convict Ruby.

But federal officials felt otherwise. President Johnson ordered a full government probe of Oswald's slaying, and the FBI proposed further investigation into the presidential assassination with the hope of eventually giving the American people the full story. Later, Dallas Dist. Atty. Henry Wade listed what he said was a complete summary of the evidence against Oswald.

A wild tumult broke out immediately after the shooting of Oswald in the basement of City Hall. But it was nothing compared to the public uproar over the slaying.

Communist propaganda organs abroad promptly depicted Oswald's death as a coverup to mask sinister rightist forces which they blamed for the President's assassination. Moscow bitterly resented the linking of Oswald with communism.

Americans themselves disagreed over the shooting of the cold-eyed Oswald. Some thought he got what he deserved. Others noted that no matter the enormity of the crime charged against him, he still was entitled by law to his day in court.

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Lee H. Oswald

FBI men and newsmen, as Oswald was being escorted to an armored car for transportation to new jail quarters.

Not long after Wade finished describing what he said was all the evidence against Oswald, the Dallas Morning News said in a copyrighted story that officers had found a map in Oswald's room which marked the path of the bullets which killed Kennedy and wounded Texas Gov. John Connally Friday aft-

Tribute

(Continued from page One)

City attorney, and that branch's president, introduced Mrs. Margaret Bush Wilson, St. Louis, who was reelected state president earlier in the day. She made certificate awards.

"This year for NAACP," said Carter, "was different and significant. It was the greatest year, in which the point of no return was reached by the Negro in showing willingness to sacrifice; to look ahead; and, despite bombings and cutting down of individuals, the Negro's determination increased in the move to secure for himself and his children, equal opportunities."

The Negro, said Carter, in such events as the 250,000 plus persons march on Washington, in demonstrations and other happenings, worked to secure those rights. "Without them," he averred, "America cannot long continue to be the spokesman for freedom loving peoples of the world. Freedom can be seen in 1964."

Mrs. Pearly Evans, St. Louis, in leading the candlelight ceremony, said that march would move on, but on a new note of solemnity.

Attending the conference were 39 delegates, 20 alternates, ten observers, six youth delegates and approximately 25 interested persons.

Throughout the day, workshops were conducted. In "Operation Doorbell," 152 families were contacted in a vote registration canvass. It was found that 71 people were not registered and they were urged to exercise their right to vote. Workshops were coordinated by Mrs. Evans.

Following a summary and evaluation of workshops, a panel discussion on opening wider job opportunities and developing human resources was held.

Benediction was given by the Rev. L. D. Hardiman. The meeting was closed with the singing of "We Shall Overcome." Sunday morning the state executive board met.

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All new ultra modern equipment

ernoon. Wade had made no mention of this.

The newspaper said the map outlined Kennedy's motorcade route, and a line was drawn from the Texas School Book Depository building to Elm Street, where the President and Connally were shot.

Police officers available said they knew nothing of any map. In Washington, the Secret Service and FBI had no comment. Wade said two facts stood high in the mass of evidence linking the slim, brown-haired Oswald to the slaying.

First, a palm print on the underside of the rifle which fired the bullets that killed Kennedy was identified as Oswald's.

Secondly, Wade said, Oswald had definitely been placed inside the building at the time shots were fired from there at Kennedy.

"The gun was here, his prints were on the gun, the gun was the gun that killed Kennedy, his palm prints were on the box on which the killer sat, and witnesses put him on the sixth floor at the time of the shooting."

Asked if he believed Oswald was slain to keep him from talking, Wade said police were looking into that angle, but so far no connection has been established between Oswald and Ruby.

"There is no concrete evidence to go on that there is anyone else connected with the assassination," Wade said, but added that some aspects of the case may still be investigated.

The district attorney said that because Ruby's slaying of Oswald was an assassination "I am certain that I can get the death penalty for Ruby. Ruby walked up to a man who was

Nations

(Continued from page One)

and President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan attended a memorial service at the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi. Then Nehru drove to Parliament to eulogize Kennedy. Both houses adjourned after members stood in silent homage.

Westerners in Moscow paid their respects to Kennedy's memory at Protestant services at Spaso House, residence of U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler, and at Catholic rites at the Soviet capital's one small Roman Catholic church, St. Louis le Francois.

In Poland, flags were at half staff on all official buildings, and the government radio and television stations played appropriate music.

Dancing was banned in night clubs and restaurants and theaters canceled their entertainment.

The Allied garrisons in East Berlin attended memorial services at the U.S. headquarters. Officials of the Berlin city government also were present. Thousands of Berlin citizens continued to flock to the U.S. headquarters and the City Hall to sign condolence books.

Berliners were to gather at nightfall in the City Hall Square for a ceremony renaming it for Kennedy.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

Be modern with MOEN
FOR YEAR 'ROUND CONVENIENCE!
MOEN DIALCET
For Shower & Bath

LAMBIRTH PLUMBING & HEATING
222 E. Third Ph. TA 6-2082

handcuffed and defenseless and cold - bloodedly assassinated him."

Wade added several specific details to evidence previously brought out.

He said Oswald bought the Italian-made assassination rifle in March from a Chicago mail order firm, at a cost of slightly more than \$12. The FBI, he said, confirmed the serial number of the mail order rifle matched that of the rifle that fired the shots at Kennedy.

Wade said police found a photograph showing Oswald holding the rifle, at what he called an "at attention" stance. In one hand, Oswald held the rifle and in the other copies of the Daily Worker and a Fascist publication, The Militant.

There was no evidence that showed Oswald was a member of the Communist party, Wade said. "However, there was lots of material dealing with communism, such as the Daily Worker, and there was even more material dealing with the Fair Play for Cuba organization."

Officers said earlier Oswald told them he was a Communist, and was proud of it.

Wade also said three ejected shells, of an odd calibre that came from the assassination rifle found on the floor, were located near the box at the ambush window where a palm print of Oswald's was impressed.

LODGE NOTICES

IOOF Neapolis Lodge 153 will meet in regular session on Tuesday, November 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lodge Hall, 803 East 13th.

E. L. Pulliam, N.G.
Otto Heisterberg, Sec'y

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O. E. S. will hold stated meeting Tuesday, Nov. 26, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Degrees. Memorial service. Visiting members welcome.

Mary Harlan, W. M.
Lila Burl Sammons, Sec'y

Granite Lodge No. 272, A.F. & A.M., will meet in special communication Monday, Nov. 25th, at 7:00 P.M., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Examination in the second degree, followed by work in the third degree in full form. Refreshments after the degrees.

Morris K. Roseboom, W.M.
Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y

International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 15, Sedalia, Mo., will hold its regular meeting November 27, 1963, at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. All officers and members are urged to attend. Election of officers will be held. Practice for Bible Ceremonies will be at 7:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served following meeting.

Patty Riley, H.Q.
Janis Marshall, Rec.

NOTICE SEDALIA BARBER SHOPS

Will remain open on Wednesday Nights until 7:30 P.M. beginning December 4.

ALL HAIRCUTS & SHAVES

from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

will be \$2.00

The regular Tuesday through Saturday hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. will still be observed AT REGULAR PRICES

Barber's Local No. 259 B. R. Pummill, Sec'y.

Thankfulness

Faith and Thankfulness are words in all our hearts during this Thanksgiving Season.

Reverence for the religious faiths of the families it serves has been a Gillespie tradition for nearly half a century. In this setting our newly-appointed drawing room chapel is appropriate for every service.

GOOD FARMING

in Pettis County

By MERLE VAUGHAN
Director
and Agricultural Agent

Dates Ahead

Monday, Nov. 25 — 7:30 p.m.,
College Night at Smith-Cotton
High School.Tuesday, Dec. 3 — 1:30 p.m.,
Mastitis Control Meeting at Rus-
sell McFatricks.Thursday, Dec. 5 — 6:30 p.m.,
Balanced Farming Recognition
Dinner, Broadway Presbyterian
Church.Wednesday, Dec. 11 — 1 p.m.,
Swine grading meeting, Fair-
grounds.Friday, Dec. 13 — 2 p.m.,
Swine Carcass Evaluation Meet-
ing, Missouri State fairgrounds.Mastitis Specialist Here Dec. 3
Dr. Robert Marshall, micro-
biologist from the University of
Missouri Dairy Department and
a specialist in the control of
mastitis in dairy cows, will as-
sist us with a dairy meeting at
Russell McFatricks' dairy, Dec.
3. Refreshments will be
served at the close of the
meeting.Prevention is the key to prac-
tical mastitis control. A suc-
cessful program will include
good sanitation, proper milking
methods, gentle handling and
attention to cow comfort, pre-
vention of injuries, clean plev-
ers, avoiding unnecessary stress
and excitement, careful feeding,
special care of fresh and dry
cows, healthy herd replace-
ments, prompt diagnosis and
treatment, keeping udder health
records, and culling cows with
recurring infections or carrying
particularly dangerous organ-
isms.McFatricks has a new milking
barn and concrete paving, which
are important assets in a con-
trol program. The McFatricks
farm is located about four miles
straight south of Sedalia and
just off Highway 65. The dead-
end road is entered by turning
off Highway 65 to the east as
you start up the hill after cross-
ing the Flat Creek Bridge going
south. The meeting is scheduled
at 1:30 p.m. will be over by
3:30 p.m. and refreshments will
be served at its close.Swine Grading Meeting Dec. 11
Plans were completed by
members of the County Swine
Development. Committee and
other interested producers last
Thursday evening for the an-
nual Swine Grading Meeting to
be held on Thursday, Dec. 11.The meeting will be held in
the Hereford building at the
fairgrounds, hogs will start com-
ing in at 10 a.m. and the main
program will start at 1 p.m.
The top hog from each pen will
be pulled out and after placing
individually will be taken to a
local packing plant for slaugh-
ter. These slaughtered hogs will
be graded on Friday morning,
Dec. 13.The top three carcasses will
be returned to the fire station
on the fairgrounds at 2 p.m.
that day for discussion.Grading on Dec. 11 will be
under the direction of Pete
Moles of MFA at Marshall and
Bill Coones of Producers and
Texas at Kansas City Jack Ri-
ley, University Livestock Spe-
cialist, will present the infor-
mation on the carcasses Friday.Lloyd Lewellen, B A l a n c e d
Farming Agent, is taking the
lead in working with local pro-
ducers on this project, as he did
last year.Worms in Young Cattle Can
Cause Unthriftiness
I was working with Otis Fied-
ler of Route 2, Green Ridge, this
past week in reviewing his past
year's Weigh-A-Day-A-Month
dairy records. During our con-
versation, he mentioned the in-
creased thriftiness of his dairy
heifers after they had been
treated to eliminate worms.Whenever possible, we have
been sending a monthly letter
to our WADAM and DHIA re-
cord keepers. In one of those
mailed last fall, we had men-
tioned the possibility of dairy
heifers having worms.This suggestion registered
with Otis since he was feeding
his heifers quite a good ration
and they were not responding
as he thought they should. He
asked his veterinarian about it
and some fecal samples were
run to check for the presence
of worm eggs.This examination showed a
heavy infestation of worms. Af-
ter treatment the heifers re-
sponded to the good ration they
were receiving.Sheep producers know that
treatment for internal parasites
must be done regularly. Some
cattle producers are finding they
have the same problems and
that treatments are quite ef-
fective.Lamm Plans to Test Cow Herd
A new practice is catching on
in Pettis County that has been
done for a number of years out
in the range states. That is
having the cow herd checked in
the fall for pregnancy. Beef
cows are kept only to raise
calves. If a cow is found at this
time of the year that will notdrop a calf this winter or next
spring, the owner cannot afford
to feed her through the winter.A demonstration on checking
beef cows for pregnancy and
beef bulls for fertility was held
at the John Sneed and Son
Farm about this time a year
ago. A local veterinarian and
one from the veterinary school
at the University conducted the
Some 30 to 40 beef cattle pro-
ducers attended that meeting
and a number of them are hav-
ing these pregnancy tests run
each fall.I was on the farm of Henry
Lamm, which is located just
west of the fairgrounds, recent-
ly. Henry has about 150 Here-
ford brood cows in his operation
and was planning to have all
the questionable ones checked
in the near future.Southland Brome at
Wood Farm
Murray Wood of Houstonia
was telling me recently about
the fine stand of Southland
Brome grass that he had ob-
tained this fall. Murray lives
just west of the pump station
south of Houstonia.He wanted me to stop and
look at a field on the west side
of the road where the road north
of the pump station joins High-
way B. He started working the
field early, applied an abundant
amount of seed with an "easy-
flow" and covered it with a
harrow. His fine stand is the
result.He also told of discing an old
timothy stand and applying
Southland Brome Seed there
with apparently good results.The Need for Rural Defense
Many people are not yet fully
aware of the dangers of fallout,
or that they can survive a pos-
sible attack. Many are not in-
terested because they don't
know. Others are frightened, but
don't understand the nature of
the danger or what to do. They
can plan for and take shelter to
shield themselves and key live-
stock and food from the fallout.
They can resume vital food pro-
duction. They need to pick the
safest place for their family and
livestock and add protection to
it, or build a shelter.Planning for tornado, flood,
fire and other emergencies is
familiar to rural people. Many
have storm cellars, vegetable
storage rooms, and other build-
ings to which they could add
more fallout protection.Making them aware of the
danger, helping them under-
stand that rural America can
and must survive fallout from
possible nuclear attack.Fall Plowing for
Johnson Grass Control
Fall plowing to expose the
roots and rhizomes to the cold
of winter is one good way to
weaken stands of Johnson
Grass. Where stands have al-
ready been weakened by pastur-
ing, mowing or chemical treat-
ment, fall plowing frequently re-
sults in practical control.The land should be plowed as
late as possible but ahead of
severe cold weather. This usu-
ally means late November to
early December in central Mis-
souri.Plowing should be as shallow
as possible and still turn up the
roots and rhizomes. If a spring
tooth harrow is available, one
should be used after plowing to
pull the roots and rhizomes up
on top of the ground.Mulching Strawberries
Strawberries should be mulched
during late November or
early December, depending up-
on weather conditions. The
plants should be exposed to sev-
eral frosts, but should be mulched
before the temperature is
expected to go below 20 degrees.Straw is perhaps the best
mulching material and should
be applied to a depth not to ex-
ceed three inches. If sawdust or
shavings are used, apply to a
depth of one-and-a-half inches.Supplement for Cattle on
Stalk Fields
Protein supplement is ex-
tremely important to make full
utilization of stalk fields by
feeder cattle.A rule of thumb is that feeder
cattle gain no more pounds than
their pounds of protein intake.
For example, a 1½ pound total
protein intake would allow the
animal to gain 1½ pounds a day.In recent tests at Iowa, pro-
tein supplementation by use of
a rather expensive protein was
considered to be worth twice its
cost with cows grazing stalks
compared to those cows receiv-
ing no protein.When are Cattle Considered
On Full Feed?
We recently quoted John Mas-Rootworm Is
Moving To
East, SouthThe western corn rootworm in
northwest Missouri has moved
eastward and southward.That is the finding of Univer-
sity of Missouri Extension Sur-
vey Entomologist Gene Munson
after conducting surveys during
August to observe the distribu-
tion and abundance of the west-
ern corn rootworm adult beetles.New counties recording root-
worms include Buchanan, Clin-
ton, Platte, Clay, Daviess, Cald-
well, Ray and Mercer.Counties known to be infested
last year include Atchison, Holt,
Nodaway, Andrew, Worth, De-
Kalb and Harrison.The abundance of adult beet-
les in corn fields during August
indicates damage from this pe-
st should increase in intensity in
Atchison, Holt, Nodaway, and
in scattered fields in Andrew,
Worth and Gentry counties.It appears that at least two
to three years are required from
the initial infestation of western
corn rootworm until field con-
trol problems are encountered.The advance of the corn root-
worm is problem enough, says
Mahlon L. Fairchild, assistant
professor of entomology at the
University, but it is being ag-
gravated by another factor. The
insect is developing resistance
to the chlorinated hydrocarbon
chemicals used to combat it.Studies are currently being con-
ducted to learn what can be
done to more effectively con-
trol this threat to corn produc-
tion.Demo Women
Of County
In Meeting
The Democratic Women of
Pettis County met in the new
labor building on East Third,
Tuesday night, with Mrs. Ernest
J. Davis, presiding.The pledge of allegiance to
the flag was led by Mrs. Earl
Parker. A flag which had been
flown over the capitol in Wash-
ington was presented to the club
by Congressman William R.
Randall of the 4th District.A new member, Mrs. H. H.
Brauer, was introduced.Mrs. Woodrow Garrison gave
a report on the rummage sale.A discussion on the Christmas
party was held and plans com-
pleted, with Mrs. A. E. Duff as
chairman, with Mrs. T. E. Shoe-
maker and Mrs. Walter Cramer
as members of the committee.The party will be held at the
Coffee Pot Cafe on Tuesday,
Dec. 17, at 6:30 p.m., and will
be a turkey dinner with the
party to follow.A committee was appointed to
revise the bylaws. Mrs. Lester
Smith, Mrs. B. A. Fisher and
Mrs. P. R. McGirk.Mrs. Frank Hugelman led the
singing of parodies on a num-
ber of old tunes.Mrs. Krumm Riley, presi-
dent, with Mrs. Ray Dirck, Mrs.
Earl Parker and Mrs. Ordine
Long reading, Thanksgiving
poems and Mrs. Riley read a
story from the Reader's Digest.A social hour followed with
refreshments served by the so-
cial committee, Mrs. Wilma
Clark, chairman, Mrs. Walter
Cramer, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs.
Robert Johns and Mrs. Berry
Elliott.sey, Extension Livestock Spe-
cialist, "that cattle are usually
considered on full feed when
they are consuming about 1½ to
1¾ pounds of grain daily." Now
he suggests that more correctly
the figure should be 1½ to 2
pounds. This is grain only and
does not include other feed fed.We Pay
4% and 4½ %
INTEREST
Industrial Loan Co.
Fifth and OsageOTTAWA
Chief
DIGS
CLEAN
POST
HOLES
FAST!NEW
Pat. Applied forSpade Blade Auger Point
Here's a new auger design that
digs through any type of soil, tree roots,
etc.—actually scores itself as it digs.
The Ottawa Farm Chief also features
Timken Bearings, Anti-strip Gears,
Blood Brothers Balanced Drive, many
other improved operating features.
See it atHARVEY BROS.
IMPLEMENT CO.
301 - 11 W. MainLATIMER
INSURANCE AGENCY
Fire Casualty Life
TA 6-3293 306 Sed. Trust Bldg.WESTERN CORN rootworms and adult beetles are responsible
for economic loss in two ways, says Mahlon L. Fairchild, Uni-
versity of Missouri entomologist. The rootworms eat away the
roots, as in the photo at left, preventing the plant from obtaining
adequate amounts of nutrients. Also a result is that with roots
totally or partially eaten away, lodging becomes a problem.
The poorly developed ear at right is an example of what takes
place when the adult beetle is at work. The insect eats away
the silks. As a consequence, pollination is reduced and kernels
are prevented from filling.

Planning Session Held

Swine Grading Evaluation
Show Stated Here Dec. 11By LLOYD LEWELLEN
Balanced Farming AgentThe Pettis County Swine De-
velopment committee met at the
University Extension Center last
week to make plans for the an-
nual hog grading and carcass
evaluation show at the state
fairgrounds.The grading show will be held
on the afternoon of Dec. 11. The
three best carcasses and the
loins from all hogs will be dis-
played with complete carcass
information on the afternoon of
Dec. 13.Hog producers wishing to en-
ter their pen of five market
hogs in this show may do so by
contacting the University Ex-
tension Center at 605 South Mas-
sachusetts. This will enable the
producers to evaluate the hogs
from the shows and boar in
their breeding herds.From this pen of five market
hogs, preferably weighing be-
tween 200 and 225 pounds, the
producer may show several in-
dividuals. Each producer will
pick his ideal meat-type hog to
compete with individuals from
each of the other pens. After
placing on foot these pick-of-
the-pen hogs will be slaughtered
and carcasses will be placed on
the rail.Added new this year will be
a commercial breeding gilt
show. A producer may select a
gilt from his pen of five to com-
pete with other pen selections.The top three pens of hogs
will be placed by the judges.Each hog in the entire show
will be graded individually by
the judges as a number 1, 2 or
3 market hog as they pass be-
fore the audience.Hogs not slaughtered locally
for carcass measurements will
be sold by sealed bids as last
year. For reasons of disease, it
is suggested that none of these
hogs be returned to the farm.Carcass measurements will
consist of measurement for back
fat, length of carcass, area of
loin eye and per cent. of lean
cuts. These determinations will
be made by a specialist from
the University of Missouri.The committee is investigating
the possibility of offering for
sale through local stores the
carcasses that meet certifica-
tion standards. This will show
the consumer the added value
of pork cuts from the better
meat-type hogs.Algeria, after several hundred
years of Turkish rule, was con-
quered by the French in 1830. It
was under French military rule
until 1871, when a civil govern-
ment was set up.(Advertisement)
Heart Gas?
Stop Choking Heart Gas in 5 Minutes
or your 35¢ back at drugist. Chew Bell-ans
tablets at first sign of distress. Keep in bag
or pocket for ready relief. So fast and sure
you can't believe it. No harmful drugs. Get
Bell-ans today. Send postal to Bell-ans,
Orangeburg, N. Y., for liberal free sample.Those participating in the skit
were Paula Stribling, Cynthia
Stauffer, Paula Edwards,
Janet Reyburn, Lonita Martin,
Pat Dane, LaRae Olson, Shirley
Klein, Debby Long, Sandy Se-
veride, Mary Witcig, Ronnie
Cowan, and others, as senators.A quiz contest in mythology,
and Greek and Roman history
was also presented, with Pam
Letterman as Mistress of Cere-
monies, assisted by Rita Ham-
lin and Bill Erling. The "ex-
perts" participating were Cyn-
thia Stauffer, Janet Reyburn,
Lou Ann Lange, and John Owen.Following the quiz, Paula Ed-
wards played "Gypsy Rhondo,"
by Haydn, on the piano. LaRae
Olson then sang "We Gather To-
gether to Ask the Lord's Bless-
ings," accompanied by Janet
Reyburn.Preceding the program, a
short business meeting was held
with Bill Brown, president of
Latina Sodalitas, presiding. The
club is sponsored by John C.
Allen and is Smith-Cotton's larg-
est student organization.**WISE FARM &
IND. EQ.**
TA 7-1420
Dealer forCertified
Used
Equip.
W. 50 Hwy**HIS HOG
FEED COST:
LESS THAN
9¢ PER LB.
OF GAIN!**He is just one of the many hog men who report
a feed cost of 9¢ or less per lb. of gain with
Pay Way. You can, too! These Extra Rich Hog
Supplements are nutritionally balanced for fast,
low-cost gains... with medication that gives you
automatic worm control and health protection.**Extra Rich
HOG SUPPLEMENTS****T&O Rock Phosphate**

West 50 (at Railroad Track) TA 6-1805

**PL
WAY****NEW****Spade Blade Auger Point****Here's a new auger design that****digs through any type of soil, tree roots,****etc.—actually scores itself as it digs.****The Ottawa Farm Chief also features****Timken Bearings, Anti-strip Gears,****Blood Brothers Balanced Drive, many****other improved operating features.****See it at****HARVEY BROS.
IMPLEMENT CO.****301 - 11 W. Main****LATIMER
INSURANCE AGENCY****Fire Casualty Life
TA 6-3293 306 Sed. Trust Bldg.**Will Hold
Thanksgiving
AssembliesThe student body of Smith-
Cotton High School will give
thanks for their numerous bless-
ings in the annual Thanksgiving
assemblies Wednesday. Both
junior and senior high will have
a separate assembly.In junior high, several num-
bers will be presented by the
Freshman Girls Glee Club.
Marilyn Reisdorff, a freshman,
is scheduled to sing a solo en-
titled "Prayer of Thanksgiving,"
and Wanda Thomas, eighth
grade, will read the scripture.Jerry Faulkner and Craig Cass-
ing, both freshmen, will lead in
the responsive readings. Rick
Kell, freshman, will give the
prayer.The Rev. Leonard Reifel of
the Federated Church will de-
liver the Thanksgiving message.
The Freshman Girls Glee Club
will end the assembly with the
anthem "Thanks be to God."The senior high assembly will
be similar to that of the junior
high, although the mixed chorus
will provide the music. The
President's message will be
read by Scarlet Cooper, a sen-
ior. Others scheduled to partici-
pate in the assembly are Mike
Riley, Sandy Copas, and Don
Wiseman, all seniors. Mike will
give the closing prayer, Sandy
will sing a solo, and Don will
lead the group in the responsive
reading.Rev. Reifel will also give the
Thanksgiving message to sen-
ior high. Mrs. Ethyl Lyon is
sponsor of the junior high as-
semblies; Mrs. Helen Mitchell,
sponsor of senior high assem-
blies.The following new members,
Mrs. Adolph Glenn, Mrs. Wil-
liam Walker, Mrs. Peter Paulos,
Mrs. James Finley, Mrs. Joe
Wilson, Mrs. Deane Cruze, Mrs.
John Gardner, Mrs. William
Starrett, and Mrs. Gustave An-
derson were initiated by the
membership chairman, Mrs.
Carl Goist, Mrs. Russell Wic-
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Kneels, Kisses Coffin

President's Widow Returns For Second Look at Casket

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy went back for a second look at her husband's casket in the Capitol rotunda and pleading, "Let me walk, let me walk," mingled with crowds that mourned the slain President.

The 34-year-old widow of President Kennedy seemed reluctant to leave his casket.

With her two children, she had come in a funeral procession Sunday to leave the President's body to lie in state in the Capitol for public viewing by many thousands.

Mrs. Kennedy, with her daughter Caroline beside her, had knelt and kissed the casket before she departed about 2:30 p.m.

Unexpectedly, she was back about 9 o'clock Sunday night, on the arm of her brother-in-law, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, as long lines of people waited to pass the President's bier.

She walked slowly by the ropes keeping the public from the casket area and once again knelt and kissed the coffin.

Until she had left it at the Capitol, Mrs. Kennedy had remained near her husband's body since he was slain in Dallas Friday afternoon.

On her sudden nighttime reappearance, the slow-moving crowd came to a halt. When Mrs. Kennedy rose, she turned her tear-stained face and looked for a long moment at the faces of those who came to pay their respects to her late husband.

As she and the attorney general left, Mrs. Kennedy seemed to look searchingly at the faces of the incoming throng.

"Let me walk, let me walk," she said as they descended the Capitol steps. At first Mrs. Kennedy went unrecognized, but soon she was discovered and some followed after her party of police and Secret Service agents.

It was learned Mrs. Kennedy personally had decided on many of the details of the presidential funeral, including the decision that the mourners would walk some eight blocks from the White House as was done at the funeral of Abraham Lincoln, the president slain almost 100 years ago.

Protocol and research experts had brought to the White House plans of the funerals of George Washington, Lincoln, Ulysses S. Grant, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt for guidance.

Mrs. Kennedy, who shared her husband's interest in history, agreed on the marching procession in the streets, a theme dating back to Washington's funeral.

Kennedy's Irish cousin, Miss

Mary Ann Ryan in Dublin, was sent a special Kennedy family invitation, relayed by the U. S. Embassy, to come to the funeral. She had entertained Kennedy on his visit to his ancestral home at Dunganstown, Ireland, last summer.

All of the members of the President's family, except his father, Joseph P. Kennedy, 75, had gathered in Washington for the funeral.

His mother, Rose Kennedy, 73, flew from Hyannis Port, Mass., Sunday night and with other members of the family also went to kneel at the casket in the Capitol rotunda.

Joining Mrs. Kennedy at the White House were the attorney general, his wife, Ethel, the President's sisters, Eunice Shriver, Patricia Lawford and Jean Smith, with their husbands, the President's youngest brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and his wife, Joan. Also Mrs. Kennedy's younger sister, Lee Radziwili, who flew here from London.

Mrs. Kennedy's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, who live in nearby Georgetown, were to be at the funeral.

While the President's funeral was under way here, a special private Mass was scheduled at the Cape Cod home of Kennedy's father, who is still suffering from effects of a stroke suffered in December 1961 and could not make the trip here.

Crowd Gathers Early To See JFK Funeral

WASHINGTON (AP) — Long before dawn today, the first sprinkling of the crowd began to gather along the streets for the funeral of President John F. Kennedy.

Some huddled in blankets against the 35-degree chill, and found positions near St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Cathedral for the requiem mass still many hours away.

Each year the nations of the world mint almost 2,500,000,000 coins which contain nickel in amounts varying from one per cent to 100 per cent.

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NEW ROAD BECKONS—

After two years of work, the Western Kentucky Parkway, 127 miles of superhighway running from Elizabethtown to Princeton, is open to traffic. It is a divided, four-lane, limited access road built by a bond issue which will be retired by toll revenues. Shown is the interchange near Caneyville where Kentucky Route 105 leapfrogs the 70 m.p.h. parkway traffic.

Kennedy's Father Grieving at Home

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy grieved in the privacy of his summer home today as the rest of the nation paid final homage to his slain son.

Although pronounced fit to travel, the 75-year-old Kennedy elected to remain. His niece, Ann Gargan, and the Rev. John Cavanaugh, long-time friend and president emeritus of the University of Notre Dame, were with him.

Dr. Russell S. Boles, Boston neurologist, said the former ambassador displayed "tremendous courage" upon learning Saturday of his son's assassination. The family waited 21 hours after John F. Kennedy died before telling his father.

Kennedy suffered a stroke two years ago and has been confined to a wheelchair since.

Huge Crowds Out

Tragic Images of Grief As Sad Nation Mourns Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mournful beat of muffled drums. The slow clip clop of the horse caisson moving down Pennsylvania Avenue. Caroline and John pressing their faces against the back window of the slow rolling limousine. The silent staring masses shuffling past the flag-draped coffin in the great rotunda of the Capitol.

Tragic and unforgettable, these images of grief shimmer in the air today as the nation observes a day of solemn mourning to mark the funeral of its assassinated leader, John F. Kennedy.

Down an avenue of stifled sobs and open tears, he had passed Sunday on his final journey from the White House to the Capitol, retracing in reverse the route he traveled on the occasion of his triumphant inaugural less than three years before.

A crowd of 300,000, packed tight to the building line along the famous street, doffed their caps and bowed their heads as the black draped caisson, pulled by six white horses and led by a seventh, rolled in stately procession along the mile-long route.

Just behind pranced the riderless horse, symbol of the slain warrior, with its pair of empty cavalry boots reversed in the stirrups and a saber in a silver scabbard swinging from its saddle. Led by a military man, the dark bay horse was Mrs. Kennedy's Sarda.

Next came a single sailor carrying the personal flag of the President, then Mrs. Kennedy and the children riding in a limousine with President and Mrs. Johnson and Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy. At one point in the procession, Robert Kennedy lifted John, whose third birthday is today, onto his knee. Mrs. Kennedy clutched Caroline's hand.

Ahead of the caisson bearing the casket marched an honor guard composed of the joint chiefs of staff and the commanders of the Marine Corps and Coast Guard, clergymen of the three major faiths, and a company of Navy enlisted men, who marched in memory of the young Navy lieutenant and war hero who became their commander in chief.

John F. Kennedy's final ascent up the broad Capitol steps he had once climbed as a young congressman and senator and then as the youngest man ever

elected president were marked by the distant booming of a 21-gun salute and the slow strains of a service band playing "Hail to the Chief."

Erect and staring straight ahead, Mrs. Kennedy followed the caasket up the steps, leading the children by the hand.

As Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Chief Justice Earl Warren and House Speaker John McCormack intoned the eulogies over the public address system, the crowd began forming itself into a long line, waiting its turn to move into the rotunda and file past the flag-draped coffin.

It was the same spontaneity of affection that had caused thousands to break through the police barriers and join in line behind the funeral cortege as it moved down Pennsylvania Avenue. Nothing like it had ever happened before at a presidential funeral.

All through the night people came to the Capitol. With slow steps and solemn faces they filed past the bier.

Some crossed themselves as they walked by, some dabbed at their eyes with sudden handkerchiefs, most stared with long unwavering gazes, their faces soft, their eyes sad.

No one spoke. But not anything, not the leg-weary weight nor the numbing cold produced a word of complaint from the endless line of people.

Would they have come, dozens were asked, if they had known how long it would take. Of course, they replied. "He was our President."

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Dial TA 6-1000.

Phone Threat To Friend Of Late President

ATLANTA (AP) — "Oh, it's just awful and sickening," said an Atlanta widow, Mrs. Jack Kirksey, describing a threatening telephone call she received because she was a friend of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Police are guarding her home. Mrs. Kirksey's husband was killed board PT109 Aug. 1, 1943, at the same time Kennedy was injured.

As captain of the craft, it was Kennedy's duty to inform Mrs. Kirksey of her husband's death. He kept in touch with her and contributed to her son's education.

She said that the telephone rang Saturday night and a man's voice asked: "Are you the Kirksey connected with the Kennedys?"

She said she was and quoted the man as saying: "So you're a nigger-lover too. You'd better stay behind locked doors. We'll deal with you later."

Television Programs To Resume Tuesday

NEW YORK (AP) — Most regular television and radio programming will be resumed Tuesday morning. Since Friday, all networks have had special programming — devoted mainly to the coverage of President Kennedy's assassination and related events.

Sherwin Williams

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988.98	51.00
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Cash You Get	\$6 Mo. Pmt.
\$1692.07	90.00
2066.88	70.00
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Agreed Upon Immediate Oath

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Houston Post reported in a copyrighted story today that moments after the death of President Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson conferred with the dead president's brother, Robert F. Kennedy.

The two agreed, the paper said that Johnson should immediately take the oath that made him the 36th president of the United States.

The story, written by Executive Editor William Hobby Jr., said the attorney general and Johnson conferred by radio-telephone while Johnson was aboard the presidential plane, "Air Force One," at Love Field in Dallas.

Robert Kennedy and Johnson

agreed that the vice president should take the oath before leaving Dallas, it said.

The oath was then administered by U.S. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas.

The Post said that right after talking to the attorney general, President Johnson placed a call to the late President's mother, Mrs. Rose Kennedy, in Hyannis Port, Mass.

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American Beauty Rice 'n Macaroni and Chicken Soup Base makes such a delicious difference!

American Beauty

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Here's Why —

1st "Practical" 7-Room TV!

(or how many rooms do YOU have?)

Model M-110

NEW GE 12-POUND PORTABLE

CARRY IT WITH YOU FROM ROOM TO ROOM TO ROOM...

\$99.95

So light children can — and so — carry it. So bright everybody wants to watch it.

- Up Front Controls
- 80 Sq. In. of Viewable Picture
- Front Mounted Speaker
- BUY 2—They're Small (and the price is right)

Come in for a demonstration Immediate Delivery

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For All of Your G.E. Home Appliances, Shop Homakers. Terms Gladly Arranged. Shop Tonight 'Til 8:30.

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Before you buy 4-wheel drive . . .

Other 4-wheel drive pickup trucks

compare!

New 'Jeep' Gladiator 4-wheel drive pickup

KAISER Jeep CORPORATION Toledo 1, Ohio
WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF 4-WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLES

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Your Choice of Quality and Price

OCEAN SPRAY	CRANBERRY SAUCE	2 Cans	39¢
KRAFT'S	MARSHMALLOW CREME	Jar	19¢
NO. 1 CHOICE	MIXED NUTS	2 lbs.	89¢
LIBBY'S	PUMPKIN PUMPKIN PIE	2 2½ Cans	39¢
		Family Size	35¢
SHURFINE	FLOUR	5 lbs.	39¢
HUNT'S SPICED	PEACHES	4 2½ Cans	\$1.00
BOSTON BUTT	PORK ROAST	lb.	39¢
	Fully Cooked HAMS	Sedalia's Lowest Prices	
COUNTRY STYLE	SAUSAGE	3 lbs.	\$1.00
1 LB. SLICED	BACON	3 lbs.	\$1.00
	CELERY	Stalk	10¢

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PUMPKIN	Libby's	303	10 ^c
	Limit 3	Can	
SUGAR	C&H Brown or	2	29 ^c
	Powdered	1-Lb.	Ctns.
BUTTER	Alma	1-Lb.	59 ^c
	Solids	Pkgs.	
Dinner Rolls	Magic Bake	2	49 ^c
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CRANBERRY	Sauce	2	35 ^c
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CREAMY, SPICY
PUMPKIN PIES

LARGE SIZE **49^c**

Apple Pies 39^c

FRESH BAKED POTATO
DINNER ROLLS doz. **29^c**

75% FRUIT and NUTS—FRESH BAKED
FRUIT CAKE 2 lb. size **\$1.98**

LIQUOR

ROMA COOKING
SHERRY

5th **69^c** Bing's Grape Wine 5th 49^c

IMPORTED CHIANTI
WINE Colli-Senesi full **\$1.39**
Quart

ECHO SPRINGS 7 YR. OLD STRAIGHT
BOURBON Full **\$4.09**
Quart

EGG NOG

Tullis-Hall or Meadow Gold

Quart Carton **49^c**

WHIPPING CREAM

TULLIS - HALL

Half Pint **25^c**

Aluminum
FOIL

REYNOLDS WRAP

75 Ft. Econ. Size
12-in. **69^c**
Reg. 85^c

COUNTRY KITCHEN

Don't Bother, Serve Ours
CRANBERRY SALAD

LB. **49^c**

SAVORY CELERY
DRESSING lb. **39^c**

WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS
TURKEY DINNER each **79^c**

FROZEN FOOD

TV Fresh Frozen
ORANGE JUICE

3 6-oz. Cans **79^c**

T.V. BROCCOLI, BRUSSEL SPROUTS OR
CAULIFLOWER 5 8-oz. **\$1.00**
pkgs.

TULLIS - HALL
SOUR CREAM 12-oz. **29^c**
Pkg.

Turkeys

ROYAL TOMS	ROYAL ROCK HENS
16-LB. UP	14 to 16 LB.
28^c	37^c
LB.	LB.

BACON Swift's Premium or Good Value 1-Lb. Pkg. **49^c**

OYSTERS Standard Fresh 12-Oz. Can **79^c**

COUNTRY STYLE PURE PORK
SAUSAGE lb. **39^c**

CENTER CUT
HAM SLICES lb. **89^c**

FRESH BAKED

Holiday Stollens Chock Full of Fruit **59^c**

ASSORTED FLAVORS JELLO 3 reg. pkgs. 25^c	BING'S Stuffing Bread 1-lb. loaf 25^c
FRESH BAKED MINCE PIES each 79^c	DOESKIN DINNER NAPKINS 2 pkgs. of 36 45^c
BORDEN'S COMPRESSED MINCE MEAT 28-oz. 59^c	CURTISS MARSHMALLOWS 1-lb. pkg. 23^c
NEW CROP SORGHUM 4 1/2-lb. can \$1.19	FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE 6-oz. jar 89^c

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Calif. Pascal Stalk **10^c**

U.S. NO. 1
SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs. **25^c**

RADISH OR
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WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS—EXTRA FANCY
APPLES lb. **19^c**

FINE FOR STUFFING
CHESTNUTS lb. **49^c**

FINE FOR STEAKS
MUSHROOMS pint box **19^c**

TURNIPS MEDIUM SUGAR SWEET 6 lbs. **25^c**

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Cathy Warbritton Elected President of Jr. Gardeners

Cathy Warbritton was elected president of the Junior Garden Club Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 20, at the Sedalia Public Library. Other officers elected were: Jill Ulmer, first vice-president; Janet Norris, second vice-president; Mary Vandekamp, secretary; Sally Shoemaker, treasurer; Judy Oehrke, historian; Debbie Short, Penny drill.

The meeting was presided over by Sandra Kreisel, president, which was opened with the Junior Garden Club pledge and the Conservation Pledge.

Mrs. E. G. Stumpf, Garden Club No. 1, was the speaker of the afternoon talking on "Flowering Trees."

"In late March, or early in April, you may look out the window and notice strange looking tassels hanging on twigs of a poplar or a cottonwood tree," Mrs. Stumpf told members of the Junior Garden Club. "Its buds are large," she continued, "and they shine in the sun as if they were wet. Then a day or two later you may be walking and be startled to see the walk covered with what look like great red caterpillars. Then you remember the tree with the tassels on it, and realize where these caterpillars came from. This little object is a catkin, and the lovely red is the color of the many stamens that contain the pollen dust. When this is ripe the tree lets them fall."

Mrs. Stumpf went on to tell the girls that pussy willows push their fuzzy noses out in winter, some even showing in the autumn, but the yellow pollen is not seen until winter is past, they dare not risk a frost. Among pussy willow trees there is a difference in the catkins, she said. On one tree they turn yellow when mature, on other trees they are greenish, and the greenish ones stay on after reaching full size, while the yellow ones soon fall off.

Now the truth is that every tree, when it is large enough, bears flowers, elms have perfect flowers, and early the bees are in the scarlet maples, for there is nectar in those flower bells. The tree we think of with the largest flowers is the magnolia, called the large-leaved cucumber tree, Mrs. Stumpf said, and the leaves measure more than a foot in length. In June the flowers open, great white bowls, made of waxen petals in a double row, the inner ones painted purple at their bases, giving the flowers a purple center. The wood of this tree is not very good for lumber, and is said to be worth more alive than dead.

The tulip tree, Mrs. Stumpf said, is a close relative of the magnolia and has large flowers, too. In June the upturned twigs blossom with yellow tulips. A band of orange decorates the cup, and signals the bees who come for the nectar hidden near the bottom of the flower cup. The wood is yellow, and is used

for the manufacture of the ordinary postal cards. It is also valuable as a lumber tree and nice for shade and ornament.

Spring always brings the flowering dogwood with its four pointed star with a cluster of small white buds in the center. Be careful when you cut a few branches, Mrs. Stumpf warned the girls, do not strip the tree for this will cripple it. Take the limbs where they are thick and cut the branches with a knife.

Sometimes a tree with very small flowers has such a multitude of them that it attracts more attention and admiration when in blossom than the tree with the largest flowers, she said. The trees that form a fairyland in early May are the fruit trees, particularly the apple trees, with their white blossoms warmed with a tinge of pink, come with a rush that takes one's breath away. The blossom has five flaring petals and five pistils in the center of the flower and the plan of the flower is five, the green lump below the blossom is the apple already forming and inside it are the five cells of the core, and each has its five seeds already forming. The blossoms also have a rich fragrance. All unknown to the bees, they carry pollen on their furry bodies from flower to flower, and thus enable the pistils to set seeds, if the days are damp and there are frequent showers while the apple trees are in bloom, and there will be but a small crop of apples.

Flowers much like apple blossoms in form, cover the twigs of hawthorn trees, in many flowered clusters. The fragrance is sickening sweet, and nectar drips from the blossoms, the thorny branches spread sideways holding the blossoms out in wide platforms. Plum and cherry trees are laden with white bloom with heavy fragrance, she said. In May the yellow locust trees stand with dead pods still clinging to the branches, and not even the buds are in sight to prove the twig is alive. But suddenly, Mrs. Stumpf said, the trees awaken, push out their hidden buds into shoots, and soon the leaves are inundated with a flood of white blossoms, fragrant and hanging in clusters. The bees see the white cloud and hurry to the feast. The catalpa's great heart-

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



Dear Ann Landers: I have been married to this man for 29 years. He was never much of a talker, but these past two years he has clammed up completely.

Months go by and he doesn't say one word to me. When I ask him a direct question he nods yes or no. On rare occasions when he wants to tell me something he will write a note and leave it on the kitchen table. On February 4, he wrote a note which read:

"Don't buy any more sausage until we finish the 'am.'"

On September 6, he wrote: "Evelyn says she will go to church with you if you can be ready to leave at 5:15."

These have been his only attempts to communicate with me in 1963. He is a good man, morally, doesn't drink or run around, so perhaps I should not be so critical. But it would help a lot if you could tell me why he is so quiet.—LONESOME FOR CONVERSATION.

Dear Lonesome: Your husband is more than "quiet." He's sick. In the meantime, please read the following letter. It may provide you with a small measure of comfort.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been married seven years. We have an adorable girl, a lovely home. Clifton was educated in England and holds an excellent position. We

have no financial worries or in-law problems. So why am I writing? Because Clifton is a continuous talker and the sound of his voice is driving me around the bend.

He has an opinion on everything. Every night of my life I get an oration on politics, unions, education, the gold standard or foreign aid.

He switches readily from world-affairs to "Why didn't you change the pillow cases last night—how come one of your eyebrows is arched higher than the other—why did you water the front lawn and not the back?" He can rattle on for two solid hours about absolutely nothing.

Sometimes I get so undone from listening to his interminable dialogues that I go into the bathroom and lock the door to get away from him. He follows me, stands outside and continues to talk. When I tell him I am taking a shower and can't hear (I even turn on the faucets) he goes on talking.

What makes a person gab incessantly? Please tell me what to do before I have a nervous breakdown.—RAGGED EDGE.

Dear Edge: Your husband is a compulsive talker. People who have this neurotic compulsion cannot be silenced by suggestion or insistence.

Urge him to get professional help. In the meantime, continue to take long evening showers and try to tune him out by concentrating on other things when he starts to yak.

Dear Ann Landers: Last evening our son, who will soon be 14 in a few months, received a telephone call from a girl who is in his room at school.

Rick answered the phone when he heard the girl's voice he replied, "Yes, I am going to the game tomorrow but I have to do my homework now. Good-bye."

His mother praised Rick for his directness, because as she put it, "Girls should not be telephoning boys."

I felt that Rick had been rude and that he should not be so curt in the future—no matter who calls.

Please give us your views. If I am wrong I would appreciate being straightened out.—SPO-KANE READER.

Dear Spoke: This is going to be a split decision—60 for you and 40 for the opposition. Girls should not be calling boys. But Rick could have been more gentle. It was not necessary to saw her off so abruptly. Even at 13, a boy should know the value of a little oil to lubricate the machinery of human relations.

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WEDNESDAY
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Prairie Ridge Extension Club meets at the home of Mrs. Archie Shireman.

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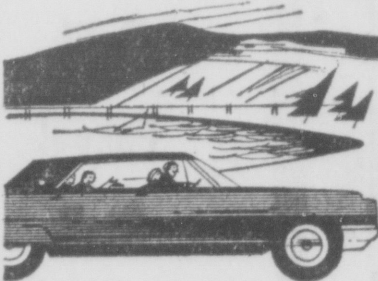
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shaped leaves, as broad as a man's hat, come out in May, but the leafy shoots grow a foot or more in length, and it is well toward Independence Day before the flower buds show white above the foliage mass. The upturned twigs, she said, end in aov the foliage mass, he upturned twigs, she said, end in a spike of blossoms, creamy in color, but speckled with their wide throats with purple and yellow. The rim of the flower cup is daintily scalloped, and frilled, and very showy.

Miss Lu Parrish, librarian, then showed colored slides on flowering trees. A letter of appreciation was read from J. D. Walker, director of the Children's Therapy Center, thanking the Junior Garden Club members for planting of petunias in the planter box at the Center and for the many flower arrangements they prepared for the children.

Plans were made to participate in the Garden Clubs Christmas Show which will be held at the First Methodist Church on Dec. 6 and 7.

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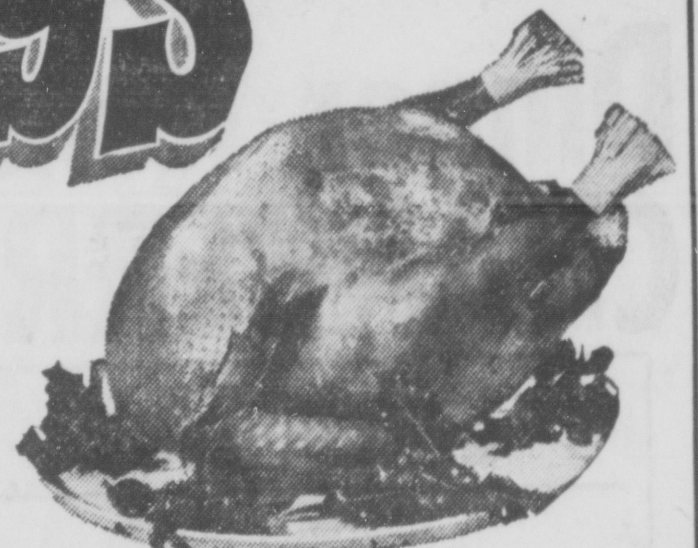
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EDITORIALS

Symbol of Something New

As John Fitzgerald Kennedy was laid to rest in Arlington Cemetery, it may be appropriate to note in retrospect that he brought something new to the executive office of the President of the United States as well as a fresh stamp to the nation's high politics.

The well-remarked "Kennedy style" was a blend of intellect, vigor, wit, charm, and a clear talent for growth.

On the always shifting, often troubled world scene, he sometimes moved with more caution than expected in young leadership. Soon after entering the White House, he gamely took full blame for the Cuban Bay of Pigs fiasco as an enterprise sadly lacking in boldness.

Yet only his worst enemies withheld from him the label "courageous" when he moved resolutely against Soviet Premier Khrushchev in the great Russian missile crisis in Cuba in late 1962. And he boldly pressed for an East-West test ban treaty this year in the face of heavy charges that this imperiled our security.

In domestic affairs Khrushchev won much of his program in beginning 1961, gained far less the following year, and encountered a major stalemate in 1963. The constant note against him was insufficient leadership.

But again, when 1963 brought the greatest racial crisis of this century, Kennedy—at acknowledged heavy political cost—committed himself to sweeping civil rights proposals that opened a vast new battleground.

Amid all his efforts to put the imprint of

vigorous, imaginative youth upon the country's affairs in the 1960s, the late President found himself moving against a deepening background of protest, with an ugly underscoring of violence which he sought with only limited success to wipe away.

Much of this protest went to the steady encroachments of the federal government and its rising cost. But the bitterest reaction was white and Negro response to the enlarging racial struggle. The far right gave the mood its most perilous texture.

With the calamity in Dallas the lesson of the danger inherent in violent extremism now may be deeply implanted in America's conscience.

In this way, Kennedy in death may achieve what the living President could not do to curb the almost ungovernable rancor that increasingly discolored the politics of his brief time in power.

It was John F. Kennedy's good fortune to surmount many obstacles to rise to his country's highest office and bring with him the winds of a new era.

It was his final tragedy that as he labored in difficult times to use these forces for the nation's and the world's gain, they were swiftly challenged by countering winds of bitter reaction. In Dallas, one swift gust struck him down.

The nation thus lost a young leader whose great promise lived in the shadow of great controversy. The way he died must inescapably cost all Americans deeply in self-esteem as free men of good will.

That is the greater tragedy.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wilks have purchased the residence property at 116 East Broadway from Mr. and Mrs. David Powell, now of Kansas City. The Wilks' are now living at 711 West Fourth street.

—1938—

The board of directors of the Sedalia Symphony Society appointed I. H. Reed, vice-president and business manager, a newly created office. He will assist J. T. Montgomery, president of the board.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. W. D. O'Bannon, of West Broadway, is attending the national convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in Washington, D.C. She is president of the local Emmett MacDonald chapter.

—1923—

A motorcycle policeman will be added to the force of the Sedalia police department.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Together the Nation, the World Mourn

Drew Pearson says: A lot of people, even Nikita Khrushchev will miss John F. Kennedy; next to his wife his father will miss him most; his father worked and dreamed at putting a son in the White House.

by DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—A lot of people wept at the last remains of John F. Kennedy moved to its final resting place. A lot of people will miss him in the days and months to come.

Most of all his family will miss him. It was just short of three years ago on a wintry day in January that a young new president and his beautiful wife moved up Pennsylvania Avenue over the packed snow. Some said the new first lady did not smile, stared straight ahead. If she was nervous and aloof then, she became a smiling first lady, a much loved first lady as the years passed, and of such great strength to her husband at the tragic end. Two deaths in one family in six months is a lot to bear, and her loss is hard for the rest of us to realize.

And Caroline, who held her father's hand with such trust and adoration when they went to see her mother after the death of baby Patrick will miss John F. Kennedy. She won't realize at first how much she'll miss him. She won't be able to give press interviews at the White House anymore, or watch royal dignitaries arrive by helicopter or listen to the bag pipes of the black watch or gallup her pony over the White House lawn. And three-year-old John-John who was just beginning to explore the mysteries of that fascinating house in which he lived, won't be able to play under his father's desk or go with him to see the soldiers at Arlington Cemetery or see him off at the airplanes any more. This is a period when a boy needs a friend, and John-John's best friend won't be around to play with him any more.

EVEN THE CRITICS MOURN

A lot of other people, all over the nation and all over the world will miss John F. Kennedy, even including some of his critics and some of those who were meanest to him when alive. Sen. Everett Dirksen, the Republican leader, who was not too much of a critic, will miss him. Despite political differences, the two men had respect for each other, enjoyed the give and a take of political banter together. And Adlai Stevenson will miss him. Despite all the rumors about differences, the two were close friends. At the time of the Cuban crisis, JFK insisted that Adlai send to New York for his clothes and remain his guest in the White House. And the new Prime Minister of England as well as Prime Minister Lester Pearson of Canada, and almost every member of the diplomatic corps, including one of the newest members, Lyubomir Popov, will miss John F. Kennedy. Popov, a socialist, came out of his

formal meeting with the president enthused over his warmth and charm and sincerity as did all diplomats who knew him.

Strange as it may seem, Nikita Khrushchev will also miss President Kennedy. Khrushchev once told me: "Kennedy is a man you can disagree with but still respect." I am sure he had a very deep respect for JFK. When Kennedy was elected Khrushchev sent him a glowing, enthusiastic cable of congratulations, had even wanted to send a cabinet member as special ambassador for the inauguration. Khrushchev once told me how the U.S. Ambassador Tommy Thompson had come to see him in October, 1960, during the election campaign and wanted him to release the American RB 47 fliers. "I replied, 'No, that would only help Nixon and we're voting for Kennedy.' And since Kennedy was elected by a very narrow margin we figure we elected him." So Nikita Khrushchev despite his hurly-burly diplomacy, will miss John F. Kennedy.

MAN IN A WHEEL CHAIR

But the man who will be most crushed by the death of John F. Kennedy will be a man in a wheel chair who at first did not know of his son's death. Joseph P. Kennedy had worked and dreamed, schemed and plotted, contributed and organized to make one of his sons president of the United States. He had received crushing setbacks. The worst was the death of his oldest son, the apple of his eye, Joseph Patrick, Jr. I first met old Joe when he came to Washington as FDR's chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. He was a brash, charming, intelligent Irishman, a Wall Street speculator who turned the tables on Wall Street and cleaned it up. His nine children occupied a big house with gold bathroom fixtures on the Potomac River. Some were away at school. But wherever they were Joe Kennedy devoted his time to impressing on them the importance of public service. They must work for their country.

When Joe, Jr., was shot down by a Nazi pursuit plane off the coast of Portugal during the war, Joe, Sr., concentrated on the next son, Jack. And it was his father's determination, his money, his dedication, that helped elect the first Catholic in history president of the United States. Old Joe even went to Los Angeles to help mastermind the fight at the democrat convention. Because of the critics, he stayed carefully in the background, but he was there. Of all the close-knit Kennedy clan, the brothers, the sisters who worshipped Jack, none will miss him more than the old man who sits in a wheel chair paralyzed, unable to speak, What he will think will take him back over the years in the pleasures and the triumphs and now the tragic end.



The World Today

Time for America to Look at Itself

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — It's time America took a look at itself.

When an African or Asian leader is slain it may be regarded here as the result of a society less advanced than this one. This is an American myth, as Americans have demonstrated once again.

A president and a policeman were shot to death; a governor wounded in Dallas and the man charged with the crimes in turn murdered, before he got a fair trial, by a gunman who leaped through police lines to shoot him.

These crimes are a product of the American society where violence and talk of violence increase as state officials defy federal court orders until troops are called out to stop them.

Yet, supreme achievements of the Western world are supposed to be respect for law, democratic and orderly change in government, a fair trial, and freedom and protection of freedom for the individual man, no matter who he is.

If President Kennedy had been the first president killed in office, it would be awful enough.

It would mean one individual, ignoring constitutional and peaceful change in government, decided to take the law into his own hands to eliminate an elected leader.

But killing American presidents, or trying to, is now assuming the complexion of a tradition. Four have been assassinated: Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley, and now Kennedy.

Attempts were made on the lives of three other presidents: Jackson, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Truman. A gunman shot Theodore Roosevelt after his presidency but while he was seeking re-election.

In that same period of almost 100 years not one British prime minister was assassinated. A madman did kill a prime min-

ister, Spencer Perceval, 151 years ago.

It can't be argued the British are basically different or that among them the percentage of lunatics or discontented are proportionately smaller. They are simply more dedicated to peaceful and orderly government.

As long ago as 1200 B.C. an Egyptian king, Ramses III, looking over his own administration of law and justice, said: "I made the land safe so that a lone woman could go on her way freely and none would molest her."

That's more than the United States can say today. 3,100 years later, even about the safety of its presidents. But the worst criminal, even the killer of a president, is entitled to a fair trial.

Even here in Washington, the nation's capital, there is growing uneasiness about walking the streets at night because of the number of people being robbed, stabbed, shot or dragged into alleys to be raped.

Adlai E. Stevenson, twice a presidential candidate and now U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, found exactly one month ago, also in Dallas, that not even a man in his position was safe from some violence on the street.

After leaving an auditorium, where he made a speech on the 18th birthday of the United Nations, he was surrounded by pickets, one of whom spat in his face. He was hit on the head with a sign carried by a woman.

Stevenson, who has a fine sense of history, freedom and justice, told her: "It's all right to have your own views but don't hit anyone."

Sunday Chief Justice Earl Warren, at a eulogy beside Kennedy's casket, wondered what moved "some misguided wretch" to murder the President.

He said: "We do know that such acts are commonly stimulated by forces of hatred and malevolence such as today are eating their way into the bloodstream of American life. What a price to pay for fanaticism."

He knows about fanaticism. Hate has spilled all over him and the other justices of the Supreme Court for their decisions on the side of freedom and civil rights.

He has been ridiculed and mocked. There have been calls to lynch him and impeach him for "giving aid and comfort to the Communist conspiracy."

Also Sunday former Vice President Richard M. Nixon asked all Americans to "pledge themselves to fight this tendency of hatred and violence we've seen in the last two days. We cannot help but deplore a man taking the law into his own hands."

And Dr. A. Raymond Grant, a Methodist bishop in Oregon, said: "I shuddered when I learned that crowds cheered when Lee Oswald had been killed. God have mercy upon us, that human life has become so cheap and that tragedy has been heaped upon tragedy."

The Mature Parent

The Hurts of Childhood

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

When their newspaper told them that the circus had arrived in town, they said, "That will be nice to take the children to. Wednesday would be a good

day. Suppose we go on Wednesday."

And so the children began to live in the glorious promise of the circus: of clowns, of be-spangled princesses hurling themselves through fiery hoops, of ponies who walked on their hind legs. So intense was their expectation, they lost sleep to imagined disasters like the world blowing up that might interfere.

But it was not a cosmic disaster that destroyed the day. The grownups simply forgot what they'd said and went to a garden party.

One of the children did not forget. He was Kenneth Grahame who grew up to write the loved child's book "The Wind in the Willows." As a grownup remembering the agony of that childhood disappointment, Grahame writes, "Grownups should be more careful. With children whose little globe is swayed by their most casual word, they should be more careful. My pain was that of a corporeal wound."

His account of his lost circus appears in a new book called "A Reader for Parents," prepared by the Child Study Association of America—a collection of childhood memories, of terrors, delights and anguish as recalled by noted writers from Marcel Proust to Ogden Nash.

It is an important book because it stirs to life our own memories of childhood—of joy, sadness and helplessness upon which are based all our understanding of our own children.

HIGHLIGHTS
AND
SIDELIGHTS
FROM YOUR
STATE
CAPITOLStaffs of Candidates
Perform Major Tasks

During any type of political campaign, whether it's on the local level or national, the candidates are the ones receiving most of the publicity, while their staffs work diligently, and often obscurely, behind the scenes.

Generally, it's up to the staff to raise funds, promote "free" publicity and put words into the mouths of the political aspirants.

Although the real campaigning in Missouri's gubernatorial primary race is yet to commence, most major candidates already are lining up their lieutenants to oil the cogs of their campaign apparatus. Democrats as well as Republicans still have a lot of organizing to do.

Here is a rundown on the internal organization of major candidates, in their order of filing:

WARREN E. HEARNES

Secretary of State Warren E. Hearnnes was the first Democrat to file for his party's gubernatorial nomination, thus assuring himself the top spot on the primary ballot next summer where voting machines are used.

While his staff has not quite jelled, its shape is fairly discernible. Delton Houtchens, a Clinton attorney and unsuccessful candidate for Attorney General, is directing the Hearnnes forces.

Houtchens, who was beaten by John M. Dalton, now Governor, for the Attorney General nomination, is a veteran among political folk. He is a former majority floor leader in the state House of Representatives.

Paul M. Berra of St. Louis, considered by many a power in the House through his chairmanship of the Appropriations Committee for three consecutive sessions, is heading Hearnnes' finance committee. He is a graduate of St. Louis University School of Commerce and Finance.

Incidentally, Berra is a cousin of Louis G. (Midge) Berra, a powerful St. Louis political leader.

Edwin C. Houx, a Warrensburg banker and former finance chairman for Sen. Stuart Symington, has been selected as Hearnnes' campaign treasurer. He is a director of the Unitig Co. in Kansas City, of which Dutton Brookfield, well known in Kansas City political circles, is president.

One of the main positions any candidate can fill is that of the speech writer. Handling this chore for Hearnnes, is Glenn Davis, a veteran newspaperman. Davis also is an employee of the Secretary of State's office.

There have been suggestions, also, that Thomas C. Gilstrap, an administrative assistant in the Secretary of State's office,

Without those memories, nothing the "experts" tell us can help us—not really.

I wish that you would get "A Reader for Parents" because great writers don't write like the "experts." They're not interested in "educating" us. They don't feel obliged to remember they may arouse "guilt reaction" in us by showing us what a broken promise can do to a child.

George Orwell, recalling his unhealing shame of bedwetting, isn't scared of arousing "hostility" in Mrs. Jones by telling her what her shaming treatment of Billy's bedwetting is doing to him. Great writers don't care about their readers' psychology. They care about telling the truth.

Their writing has the passion and power that stirs and excites what we must have to understand children—those memories of promises broken to us, of the inarticulate hurts of our own childhoods.

Monmouth's Heroine

After the death of her first husband, Molly Pitcher (heroine of the Battle Monmouth and whose real name was Mary Ludwig) married George McCauley, a soldier in the Revolution and a friend of her first husband.

OTHER ELEMENTS

While the staffs of these political hopefuls are known somewhat by the public, there remain other elements working behind the scenes. Both parties have their factions and within these factions are powerful leaders who can be very persuasive. But, money is probably the biggest single factor in any state-wide race. Generally speaking, the largest contributors don't necessarily come in for public scrutiny.

Driving a car while drunk is almost as dangerous as trying to cross the street while sober.

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Fresh Yams

3 Lbs. **29¢**

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Pascal Celery	Small	10¢	Lg.	19¢
Brussel Sprouts	Fresh, Tender	Lb.		19¢
Red Delicious	Crisp Apples	1-lb.		10¢
Russet Potatoes		10-lb. Bag		39¢
Chestnuts	Fresh, For Dressing	1-Lb. Bag		39¢
English Walnuts	A&P, For Baking	12-oz. Pkg.		99¢
Salted Nuts	Excel Vacuum Pack	14-oz. Tin		79¢
Fresh Dates	Good as Gold Regular	1-lb.		39¢
Orange Juice	A&P Fresh-Frozen	4 6-oz. Cans		99¢
Mince Pie	or Pumpkin Morton's, Frozen	3 For		\$1.00

A&P Finest Quality SWEET

 **Potatoes**

2 18-oz. Cans **49¢**

Asparagus	A&P Whole, Green Spears	15-oz. Can	35¢
Dill Pickles	Bond, Plain or Kosher	Qt. Jar	29¢
Stuffed Olives	Sultana, Small	10 1/2-oz. Jar	55¢
Ripe Olives	Wyandotte Select	7-oz. Can	29¢
Hawaiian Punch	Reg. or Yellow	46-oz. Can	37¢
Butternut Coffee	5¢ OFF	1-Lb. Can	68¢
Egg Nog	Perfect Beverage for the Holiday	Qt. Ctn.	49¢

Ann Page Finest Quality Fruit

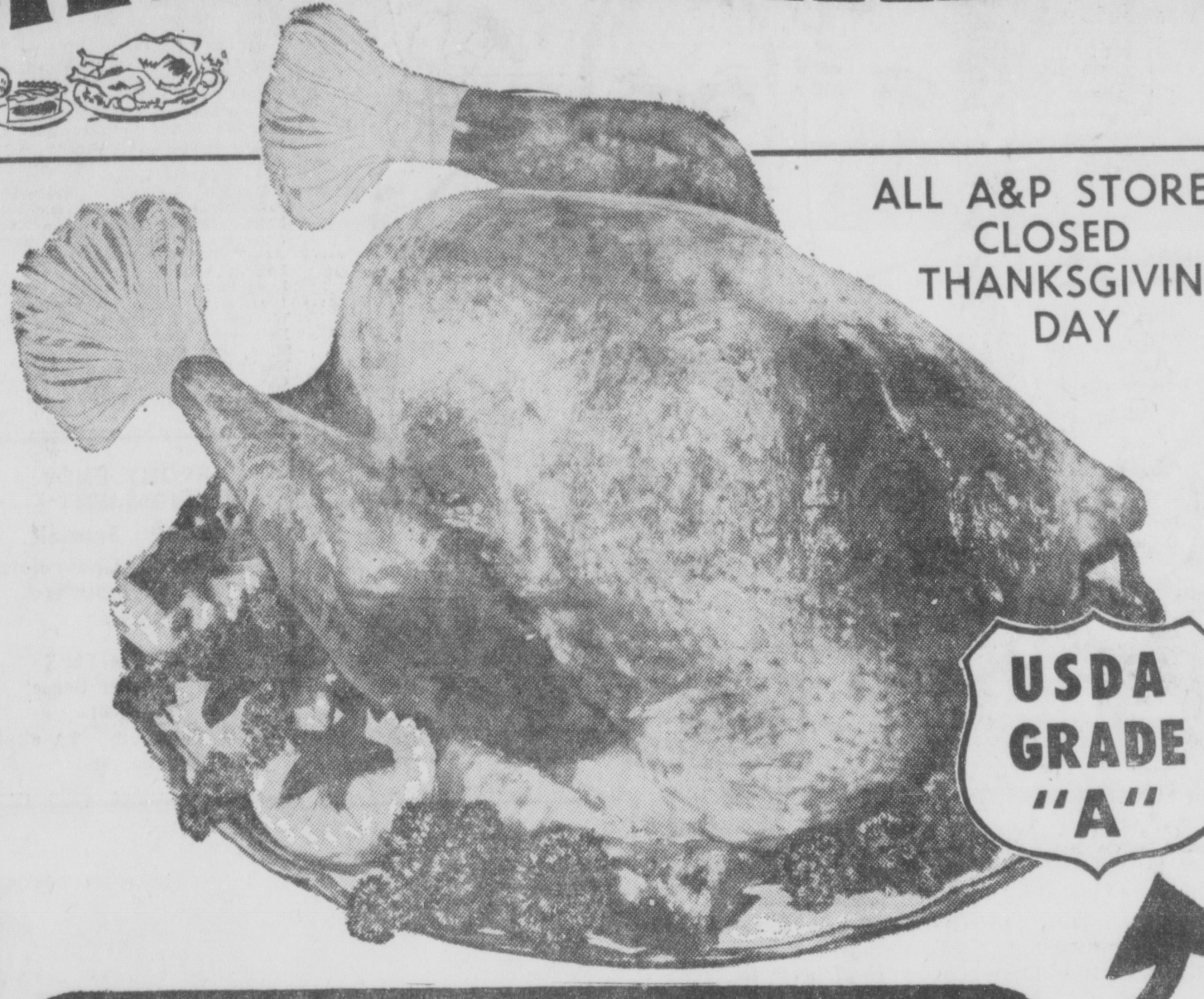
Preserves

PEACH — APRICOT — PINEAPPLE

3 1-Lb. Jars **\$1.00**

Sparkle Gelatin	Asst. Flavors	4 3-oz. Pkgs.	29¢
Cream Cheese	Victory Brand	8-oz. Pkg.	29¢
Hydrox Cookies	Sunshine Fresh	1-Lb. Pkg.	45¢
Fresh Cookies	Schulze & Burch Choc. Chip	Pkg. of 36	29¢
Reynolds Wrap	Foil Wrap	25-Ft. Roll	35¢
Crisco Shortening		3 Lb. Can	83¢
Cheer Detergent		2 Large Size	65¢
Downy Rinse	Fabric Softener	17-oz. Size	45¢

ALL A&P STORES CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY



USDA GRADE "A"

LOOK FOR THE GRADE "A" SEAL BEFORE YOU BUY!

FANCY YOUNG TOMS OVER 20-LBS. 28¢ Lb.	FANCY YOUNG HENS OVER 12-LBS. 39¢ Lb.	SMALL JUNIOR SIZE UNDER 10-LBS. 43¢ Lb.
FANCY YOUNG TOMS 16-20 LBS. Lb. 35¢	FANCY YOUNG HENS 10-12 LBS. Lb. 39¢	

All A&P Turkeys are Grade "A"

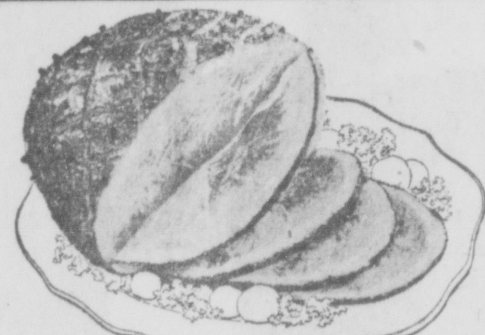
What a merry choice for your Thanksgiving Feast! Plump, deep-breasted, juicy and tender Turkeys... all government-inspected, Grade A... all selected from the finest flocks in the land. Whichever type you choose, it must please you in every way or your money back in full *Double the Purchase Price!* Be sure — feast on an A&P Turkey this Thanksgiving!

Armour Star Boneless, COOKED


CANNED HAM

NO BONE, FAT, or SKIN. Ready-to-Eat!

5 Lb. Can **\$3.79**



Cap'n John's, Stewing Size

 **Fresh Oysters** 12-oz. Tin 95¢ 8-oz. Tin **65¢**

31-42 Count, Fresh-Frozen

Medium Shrimp Lb. 69¢ 5 Lb. Box **\$3.39**

Perfect for Holiday Breakfasts — Allgood

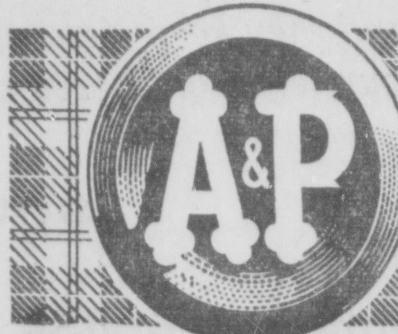
Sliced Bacon Hickory Smoked Delicious Flavor 2 Lb. Pkg. **89¢**

Fancy Ducklings	4-5 Lb. Oven-Ready	Lb.	49¢
Cacklebirds	4-5 Lb. Avg. Roasting Chicken	Lb.	59¢
Pork Sausage	"Super-Right" Pure, Roll	1-Lb. Pkg.	35¢
Pork Butts	Fresh, Tender, Whole or Half	Lb.	35¢
Armour Star	10-12 Lb. Semi-Boneless Ham Half	Lb.	69¢
Ground Chuck	Fresh, Lean, Tender	Lb.	65¢

Ice Cream Meadow Gold Asst. Flavors 1 1/2 Gal. **69¢**

Special Feature! — SAVE 11¢ (Reg. 25¢) Fluff Topping

Marshmallow All Purpose 2 7 1/2-oz. Jars **39¢**

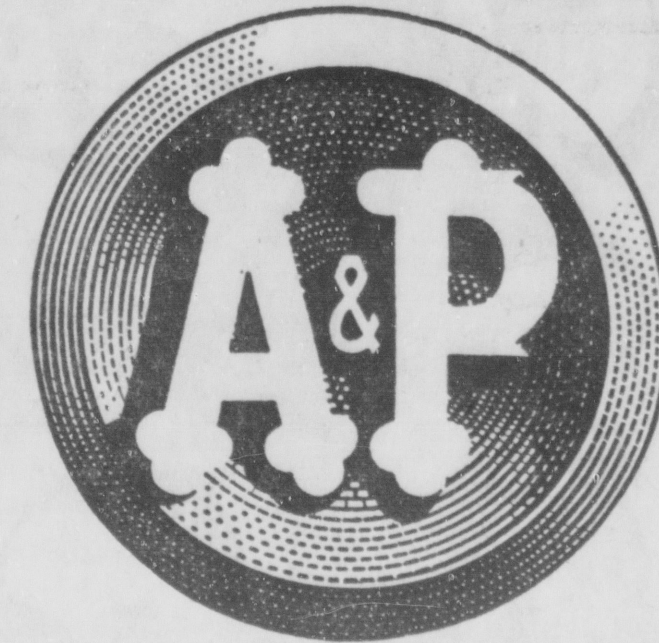
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THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

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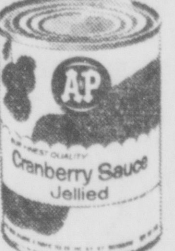
WE GIVE PLAID STAMPS

Prices Effective thru November 27th.



Serve with Turkey — A&P Finest Quality

Cranberry SAUCE

 2 16-oz. Cans **35¢**

Apple Rings	Thank You Brand, Fancy	14-oz. Jar	29¢
Applesauce	A&P Brand, Finest Quality	3 16-oz. Jars	49¢
Fruit Salad	A&P Brand, Fancy	16-oz. Can	39¢
Spiced Peaches	Hunt's, Whole	29-oz. Can	29¢
Mandarin Oranges		11-oz. Can	25¢
Mince Meat	Rice's Brand	18-oz. Size	39¢
Medium Shrimp	Sultana Special	5-oz. Can	39¢

A&P Finest Quality, Creamy, Smooth

Pumpkin

 2 16-oz. Cans **25¢**

Green Beans	A&P French Style	2 15 1/2-oz. Cans	39¢
Whole Tomatoes	A&P Fancy	20-oz. Can	29¢
Sweet Potatoes	Allen, Thrifty	2 15-oz. Cans	25¢
Tender Peas	A&P Brand, Mixed Sizes	2 17-oz. Cans	39¢
V-8 Cocktail	Vegetable Drink	46-oz. Can	39¢
Tomato Juice	A&P Brand, Serve Chilled	46-oz. Can	29¢
Golden Corn	A&P Cream Style or Kernel	2 16-oz. Cans	29¢
Tomato Sauce	A&P Brand	8-oz. Can	10¢
Fancy Peas	A&P Brand, Small Size	2 17-oz. Cans	45¢

A&P Finest Quality, Sliced

Pineapple

 Serve with Ham 20-oz. Can **37¢**

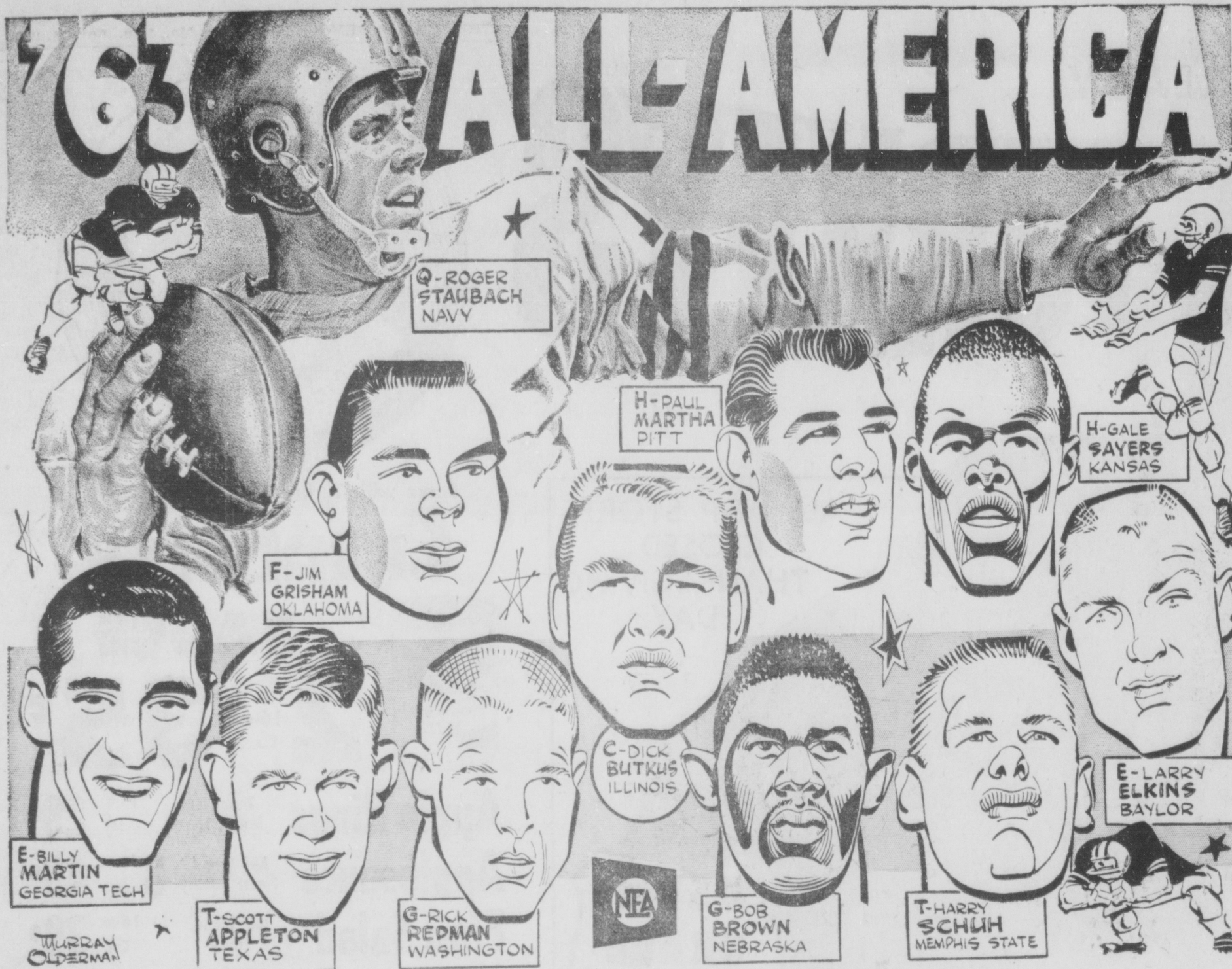
Apricot Halves	Iona Unpeeled	3 29-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Bartlett Pears	Iona Halves	29-oz. Can	39¢
Peach Halves	A&P Elberta	3 29-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Fancy Cherries	A&P Royal Ann	16-oz. Can	39¢
Apple Cider	Hardin Brand, Serve Chilled	Gal. Jug	79¢
Applesauce	A&P Finest Quality, Large Size	3 35-oz. Jars	\$1.00

Jane Parker — Fresh, Custard-Smooth

Pumpkin Pie

 Reg. 55¢ Special **45¢**

Stuffing Bread	Jane Parker	24-oz. Loaf	29¢
Stuffing Mix	Jane Parker, Quick & Easy	Ea.	29¢
Dinner Rolls	Bake & Serve Bakers Doz.	Ea.	39¢
Ball Donuts	Jane Parker Reg. 35¢ Special	Pkg. of 6	29¢



By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
The All-America football player has reached the pinnacle of athletics.

He made the climb by consistent brilliance. He put all his gifts, some of which are intangible, together at the outset and kept them there all the way along the route. He gave his all unselfishly in the roughest, toughest and most intricate team game ever devised.

The world's greatest athletes are supposed to appear in the Olympic Games next October, but you saw the best of all on the college football fields during this fall season. The foremost runners, hurdlers, throwers, jumpers, weight lifters and gymnasts will compete in Tokyo. The American football player has to be a composite of them all.

With the thousands of young men playing college football, some deem it unfair to name the 11 best. But why take a negative approach and deprive certain combatants the awards they so richly deserve?

So again it is a privilege to name the extraordinary performers adjudged the most formidable in the college game at their respective positions. They are elected by the nation's coaches, professional scouts and football writers to the 1963 Newspaper Enterprise Association All-America team:

ENDS—Billy Martin, Georgia Tech, senior, 20, 6-4½, 236 (Gainesville, Ga.) and Larry Elkins, Baylor, junior, 20, 6-1, 180 (Oklahoma City).

TACKLES—Scott Appleton, Texas, senior, 21, 6-3, 235 (Brady, Tex.) and Harry Schuh, Memphis State, junior, 20, 6-3, 265 (Levittown, Pa.).

GUARDS—Dick Redman, Washington, junior, 20, 5-11, 210 (Seattle) and Bob Brown, Nebraska, senior, 21, 6-5, 259 (Cleveland, Ohio).

CENTER—Dick Butkus, Illinois, junior, 6-3, 234 (Chicago).

QUARTERBACK—Roger Staubach, Navy, junior, 21, 6-2, 190 (Cincinnati, Ohio).

HALFBACKS—Gale Sayers, Kansas, junior, 20, 6-0, 190 (Omaha, Neb.) and Paul Martha, Pittsburgh, senior, 20, 6-0, 186 (Uniontown, Pa.).

FULLBACK—Jim Grisham, Oklahoma, junior, 20, 6-2, 205 (Olney, Tex.).

To each of the carefully screened perfectionists goes a beautiful 17-jewel, antimagnetic Trivera watch in a heavy gold-plated case. Each gets a specially designed certificate and will be further honored at a dinner in his home town.

Seven of the All-America men are juniors, so it might well be described as a team with a future.

SECOND TEAM

E—Bob Lacey, North Carolina
E—Vern Burke, Oregon State
T—Archie Sutton, Illinois

T—Jim Freeman, Navy
G—Ed Adamchick, Pittsburgh
G—Bill Budness, Boston University

C—Malcolm Walker, Rice
Q—Don Trull, Baylor
B—Mel Renfro, Oregon

B—Garry Wood, Cornell
B—Benny Nelson, Alabama

THIRD TEAM

E—Allen Brown, Mississippi
E—Mel Profit, UCLA
T—Ernie Borghetti, Pittsburgh
T—Carl Eller, Minnesota

G—Damon Bone, Southern California
G—Don Croftcheck, Indiana
C—Orville Hudson, E. Tex. State

Q—Jim Sidle, Auburn
B—Jay Wilkinson, Duke
B—Sherman Lewis, Michigan State

B—Cosmo Iacavazzi, Princeton



TED SAYS:

If Doc Anderson and his able assistant hasn't aligned the front end of your car . . . you should see them at once. With precision equipment and their expert know-how you get a real professional job at reasonable cost.

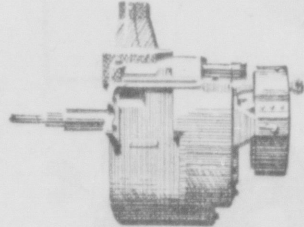
Satisfaction is guaranteed.

Brown's Automotive Clinic

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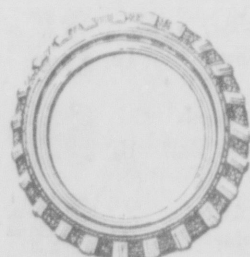
NEVER REPLACED A



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OR

"Hauling rock and gravel is really tough on a truck. I learned the hard way, with other makes, that Dodge trucks handle this kind of work best. Dodge engines last twice as long as others I've tried. Dodge clutches don't give out in the sand and mud. And I've never had to replace a transmission, rear axle or wheel bearing on any of the four Dodges I've owned. Now I have a 1962 Dodge with a 318 cubic inch V8 engine that handles nine-ton loads 10 hours a day with all the power in the world!" **D. J. Wainright, Gretna, Nebraska.** That's Dodge truck toughness for you. And it's the kind of toughness that increases all the time. We call the reason, "running improvements." We add an improvement to our trucks as soon as it's ready, don't wait for announcement time. Result: Each new Dodge truck we build will be the latest, toughest and most economical we can offer. But Dodge trucks are still priced lower than most of the competition, right in line with the rest. Talk to your dependable Dodge truck dealer about prices. About his liberal new finance plan. See how little it will cost to put a Dodge Job-Rated truck to work for you.

Dodge Builds Tough Trucks

DODGE DIVISION



CHRYSLER
MOTORS CORPORATION

BRYANT MOTOR CO.

2nd and Kentucky, Sedalia, Mo.

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends—John Simmons, Tulsa; Dave Anderson, Penn State; Bill Spahr, Ohio State; Doc Montgomery, North Carolina State; Stan Crissin, Duke; Pat Davis, Georgia Tech; David Parks, Texas Tech; Jim Kelly, Notre Dame; Billy Traux, Louisiana State; Jim Campbell and Dave Spurger, Navy.

TACKLES—Al Hildebrand, Stanford; Frank Patucci, Stanford; Brian Schweda, Kansas; Lloyd Voss, Nebraska; Larry Cramer, Nebraska; Ralph Neely, Oklahoma; Dave Gill, Missouri; John Van Sicken, Iowa State; Herschel Turner, Kentucky.

GUARDS—Mike Reilly, Iowa; Dick Nowak, Army; Steve De Long, Tennessee; Ren' Prudhomme, Louisiana State; Stan Hindman, Mississippi; Pat Watson, Mississippi State; Eddie McQuarters, Oklahoma; Marv Harris, Stanford.

CENTERS—Chris Hanburger, North Carolina; John Morris, Holy Cross; Larry Sagoupe, Southern California; Gene Feher, Maryland; Norm Nicola, Notre Dame; Tom Lynch, Navy.

QUARTERBACKS—Larry Lakestraw, Georgia; Pete Beathard, Southern California; Bill Douglas, Washington; Terry Isaacson, Air Force; Archie Roberts, Columbia; Jack Conannon, Boston College; Billy Lohridge, Georgia Tech; Joe Namath, Alabama; Dick Shiner, Maryland; Duke Carlisle, Texas.

BACKS—Tucker Frederickson, Auburn; Paul Warfield, Ohio State; Mike Garrett and Willie Brown, Southern California; Ken Waldrop, Army; Tom Nowatzke, Indiana; Tony Loric, Arizona State; Tom Vaughn, Iowa State; Junior Coffee, Washington; Matt Snell, Ohio State; Ken Willard, North Carolina; Mike Brown, Delaware; Ode Burrell, Mississippi State; Pat Donnelly and John Sal, Navy; Setev Thurlow, Stanford; Dave Casinelli, Memphis State; Ed Conti, Syracuse; Tommy Ford, Texas.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Special! Special!
All Fords, Chevrolets
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\$5.50

W. A. SMITH'S
"Auto Discount House"
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Sedalia, Mo.

10 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Nov. 25, 1963

Origination

The expression "getting into a scrape" started in England, where holes that deer dig at certain seasons of the year are called "scrapes." Pedestrians

who fell into these pits were referred to as "getting into a scrape."

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!
Dial TA 6-1000.

Need holiday money?

Get an HFC Shopper's Loan

Shop now for the best buys on seasonal needs. Pay cash. Repay sensibly. Borrow confidently. Phone or visit HFC today.

Cash You Get	36 payments	30 payments	24 payments	12 payments
\$100	\$→	\$→	\$5.41	\$9.58
200	\$→	\$→	10.83	19.16
500	\$→	\$→	27.09	47.91
1000	\$→	\$→	51.51	93.27
2000	69.78	80.87	97.54	181.14
2200	76.11	88.31	106.66	198.60
2500	85.59	99.46	120.31	224.79

Above payments include both principal and interest, based on prompt repayment.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE HFC Corporation

410½ South Ohio Ave.—SEDALIA
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From Knobnoster call LOgan 3-5885 toll free

Hours: Monday thru Thursday 9 to 5:30—Friday 9 to 7

Loans made to residents within a 100 mile radius

All HFC Offices Open Saturday Mornings Until Christmas

Here's a repairman you seldom need!



... because today's telephones are so trouble-free

But should you need a telephone repairman, his skills and modern tools will put your phone in good order.

No need to reach for your checkbook, though. Repairs are included as part of your telephone service. No extra charge!

Before this man leaves, take a good look at him . . . chances are you won't see another telephone repairman for years. Telephones are that trouble-free . . . and they keep right on improving. Our never-ending goal is to improve your telephone service and make it more valuable to you.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL

Making telephone service better to serve you better

WRESTLING

Convention Hall—Liberty Park
SEDALIA, MISSOURI
TUESDAY, NOV. 26, 1963

— MAIN EVENT —
FOR U.S. CHAMPIONSHIP



SONNY MYERS Vs. ROCK HUNTER
"Challenger" "U.S. Champion"

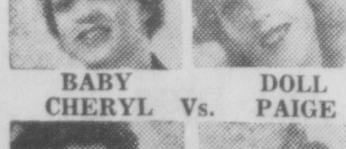
SEMI-FINAL
MIDGET GIRLS
TAG TEAM MATCH
FIRST TIME IN SEDALIA!



BABY CHERYL Vs. DOLL PAIGE
and DIAMOND LIL Vs. DARLING DAGMAR



— SPECIAL —
BABY CHERYL Vs. DOLL PAIGE
DIAMOND LIL Vs. DARLING DAGMAR



DIAMOND LIL Vs. DARLING DAGMAR

Sponsored by
AMERICAN LEGION
PETTIS POST No. 16

Tickets on Sale:
CROWN DRUG
PACIFIC CAFE

— ADMISSION —
Reserve \$1.25
General 1.00
Child (under 12)50
Open—6:30 Starts—8:15

HILLCREST LANES

JUNIOR MIXED CLASSIC		
Standings	Won	Lost
Pepsi Cola	31	8
Adco	29	13
Goldberg's Cafe	29	15
Bruno's Cafe	28	16
Dugan's	26	18
Spot Sales	26	18
B's Cafe	26	18
NuWay Cafe	22 1/2	21 1/2
Hillcrest	21	23
Dr. Pepper	19	25
Temple-Callison	19	25
Disle Kitchen	18	26
Scott's Book Shop	15	29
Team	15	29
Roseland Meat	12	32
Overhead Doors	7 1/2	36 1/2
High Team Series: Pepsi Cola 24 1/2; second, Adco 24 1/2. High Team Game: Pepsi Cola 84; second, Dugan's 83; 603; second, Johnny Anderson 585; 222; second, Johnny Anderson 206; 172. High Women's Game: Joyce Reynolds 195; second, Joyce Reynolds 182.		

ADAM AND EVE		
Standings	Won	Lost
Flat Creek Inn	28	20
Zurchers	28	20
Lyles Cleaners	27 1/2	20 1/2
Holsum Bread	26 1/2	21 1/2
Horman Meats	26	22
NuWay Cafe	26	22
Pfeiffers	26	22
Canteen	25	23
W-K Chevrolet	25	23
A and P	24	24
Colles Drive-Inn	23 1/2	25 1/2
Kohl Lower	22	26
B's Cafe	21	27
McCowns	17 1/2	30 1/2
Independent Pkg.	14	34
Bungalow	10	38
(Note — Horman Meats and B's Cafe have games to make up.)		
High Team Series: W-K Chevrolet 2440; second, Pfeiffers 2424. High		

NOW SHOWING!

A WILD LUFF-RUMP OF MAN 'N' WOMAN FUN!

Debbie REYNOLDS

or

MARY MARY

with

DIANE McBAIN

MICHAEL RENNIE

BARRY NELSON

IN COLOR

PLUS SHORT FUN!

At 7:00 - 9:20

NOW! ENDS WED.

FOX

Team Game: Pfeiffer 856; second, A and P 839.		
High Men's Series: Karl Berry 614; second, Gay Jager 573. High Game: Karl Berry 223; second, Herb Williams 220.		
High Women's Series: Nan Newman 585; second, Mary Scott 512. High Women's Game: Nan Newman 222; second, Mary Jones 211.		

S AND L LEAGUE		
Standings	Won	Lost
MFA Implement	34	14
Sedalia Rug Cleaners	27	21
Cramer and Eldred	27	21
Adrian and Allured	26	22
Gill's Standard	23	25
Munz and Pearce	22 1/2	25 1/2
Guy's	17	31
Burton's Trailer Court	15 1/2	32 1/2
High Team Series: Munz & Pearce 2322; second, Cramer and Eldred 2308. High Team Game: MFA Implement 832; second, Gill's Standard 820.		
High Men's Series: Harold Edmonds 538; second, Charlie Munz 504. High Men's Game: Truman Eken 200; second, Edna Morris 177.		
High Women's Series: Betty Cramer 474; second, Edna Morris 469. High Women's Game: Edna Morris 181; second, Jean Hunt 177.		

WEEKENDERS		
Standings	Won	Lost
T and G Motors	31	17
Handy Electric	30	18
L and D Discount	26	22
Owen's Conoco	25	23
Lehigh Cement	23 1/2	24 1/2
Locketts	21	27
Furnell Const.	19	29
First State Savings	16 1/2	31 1/2
High Team Series: T and G Motors 2355; second, Owen's Conoco 2352. High Team Game: T and G Motors 829; second, Locky Maunders 191; second, Lucy Maunders 182.		
High Men's Series: Cliff Jett 568; second, Joe Maunders 513. High Men's Game: Cliff Jett 203; second, Earl Mahin 200.		
High Women's Series: Lucy Maunders 523; second, Joyce Yankee 468; High Women's Game: Lucy Maunders 191; second, Lucy Maunders 182.		

BANTAM BOYS		
Standings	Won	Lost
Hillcrest Lanes	16 1/2	3 1/2
Pepsi Cola	13	5
Holsum Bread	13 1/2	6 1/2
Walker Publishing Co.	10	10
McCown Salvage	10	10
Bing's U. S. Supers	9	11
Dr. Pepper	9	11
Tullis Hall Dairy	7	13
Sedalia Ice	7	13
Priddy's Shoe Store	4	16
High Team Series: McCown Salvage 1397; second, Holsum Bread 1379. High Team Game: Bing's Supers 704; second, Bing's Supers 693.		
High Women's Series: Joyce LaBille 230; second, Becky Bingham 242. High Women's Game: Becky Bingham 147; second, Joyce LaBille 140.		

NOW ENDS TUES!

CARY GRANT

JAYNE MANSFIELD

SUZIE PARKER

"KISS THEM FOR ME"

7:00 Only

PLUS

THE GIRL CAN'T HELP IT

COLOUR BY DE LUXE

CINEMASCOPE

Tom Ewell - Jayne Mansfield

9:00 Only

75c PER PERSON!

50 DRIVE IN THEATRE

PHONE TA 6-2036

In Big Eight

Two Traditional Games To Be Played Saturday

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG

Associated Press Sports Writer

While Nebraska's Big Eight football champs make their Orange Bowl plans, two traditional games are left Saturday — the 72nd Kansas-Missouri game at Lawrence and the 58th Oklahoma-Oklahoma State game at Norman.

Nebraska whipped Oklahoma in convincing fashion Saturday at Lincoln, 29-20. The 10th-ranked Huskers led 29-7 midway in the last quarter over the Sooners, ranked No. 6 in the nation. Bob Devaney's club had a perfect 7-0 league record and will take a 9-1 season record to Miami.

Miami of Florida's 36-34 in New York's Gotham Bowl last year for 9-2.

This was the only game played in the Big Eight Saturday because of President Kennedy's

death. It was imperative it be played because of a schedule conflict—the OU-OSU game this Saturday.

The Kansas-Missouri game was re-scheduled.

The Colorado-Air Force game at Colorado Springs will probably be played Thanksgiving Day. But it's doubtful Defense Department approval could come before Tuesday.

Cancelled were the Iowa State-Drake game at Des Moines and the K-State-Oklahoma State game at Stillwater. Coach Clay Stapleton of Iowa State asserted the Drake game should be re-scheduled Thanksgiving Day.

"If this game is traditional as Drake people think it is, then it should be re-scheduled," Stapleton said. "If not, then we should end the series."

Drake officials said it was cancelled because students would be away on Thanksgiving vacations. K-State ask that the OSU game be re-scheduled for Dec. 7 but OSU officials said there were too many problems involved.

Oklahoma, now 5-1 in the league and 7-2 for all games, needs a tie or victory over Oklahoma State, 0-5 and 1-7 to clinch second place. Missouri, 4-2 in the league and 6-3 for all games, could tie for second should the Cowboys upset OU. Kansas, 3-3 and 5-4, can share third place with a victory. Oklahoma, considered for the Bluebonnet Bowl, voted Sunday not to accept any invitation to a bowl game.

Kansas has the best ground game led by Gale Sayers and a better scoring average but Missouri's defense is better and the Tigers have an air edge with Gary Lane. It rates an even game.

Nebraska's brawny line forced OU fumbles, then gobbled up every chance. The Sooners made only 98 yards on the ground. The big break came when Bob Brown, 269-pound Husker guard, forced an OU fumble at the OU 15 early in the second half with Nebraska ahead only 3-0. Lloyd Voss recovered and soon it was 10-0. The last period was a wild scoring spree.

Jack Mitchell, Kansas coach,

offered the opinion the delay would help Missouri by giving the Tigers more time to recover from their tough battle with Oklahoma Nov. 16.

The delay might give Kansas alternate tackle Tommy Thompson time to be ready for the Tigers. He wasn't scheduled to play because of a knee injury.

Broadway BOWLING LANES

FUSE AND FIGHT		
Standings	Won	Lost
Helen's Beauty Shop	34	14
Fajen Lumber Co.	33 1/2	14 1/2
Canteen	30	18
Safeco	29	19
A and P Food	28	19
B K Cleaners	28	20
Holiday Inn Restaurant	27	21
Elm Hills	23	23
Thompson Greer	22	26
Golden Shiner	22	26
Home Lumber Co.	21	27
National Life Ins. Co.	20	28
Mid-Continent	18	33
Broadway Lanes	14 1/2	33 1/2
Comco's	14	34
High Team 30: Adco 2434; second,		

Holiday Inn Restaurant 2368. High Team 10: A and P 854; second, Adco 837.		
Men's High 30: J. Stockard 570; second, F. Hargan 563. Men's High 10: D. Reucke 220; second, D. Case 218.		
Women's High 30: S. Broadus 497; second, V. Roland 469. Women's High 10: F. Sprague 205; second, C. B. Feig 177.		

SENIOR MIXED		
Standings	Won	Lost
Mills Grocery	23	4
S and M Athletic	18	9
Morris Grocery	18	9
Team No. 1	17	10
Team No. 2	15	12
Pepsi Cola No. 1	15	12
Bennett's Texaco	15	12
East End Auto Service	14	13
Grapette	11	16
Orange Crush	9	18
Tom Adams' Record Shop	3	25
Pepsi Cola No. 2	2	25
High Team 30: Mills Grocery 2323; second, S and M Athletic 2167. High Team 10: Mills Grocery 810; second, Mills Grocery 782.		
Men's High 30: Jim Thomas 589; second, Carl Vintine 574. Men's High 10: Carl Vintine 210; second, Jim Thomas 201.		
Women's High 30: Pat Chadbourne 442; second, High 30: Linda McCown 414. Women's High 10: Pat Chadbourne 187; second, Diane Walsner 161.		

BANTAM BOYS		
Standings	Won	Lost
Cramer and Schrader	18 1/2	5 1/2
Grapette	17 1/2	6 1/2
Tom's Peanut	12	12
Herbert and Haller	12	12
Orange Crush	11	13
Team	10	14
Roy Riggs Well Co.	9	13
Pepsi Cola	6	18
High Team 30: Cramer and Schrader 1450; second, Team 1371. High Team 10: Grapette 720; second, Cramer and Schrader 725.		
Men's High 30: C. Thompson 322; second, D. Patton 317. Men's High 10: C. Thompson 196; second, High 10: J. Cairer 183.		

TRAVELING LEAGUE (Junior)		
Broadway Lanes 4; Windsor 0.		
High Team 30: Broadway Lanes 2387; second, Windsor 2330. High Team 10: Broadway Lanes 885; sec-		

ond. Broadway Lanes 870.

Men's High 30: Jim Sparks 461; second, Jim Thomas 520. Men's High 10: Jim Sparks 246; second, J. Sparks 226.

SPECIAL WINTER RATES

NOW THROUGH MARCH 31

(Except Dec. 28-31)

ANY 3 DAYS, 2 NIGHTS \$2350

PER PERSON includes 5 consecutive meals

ANY 6 DAYS, 5 NIGHTS \$5550

PER PERSON includes 15 consecutive meals

FREE GOLF!! FREE MINERAL AND STEAM BATHS! FAMILY PLAN: CHILDREN SHARE ADULT'S ROOM FREE! DANCING EVERY EVENING!

For Reservations call nearest Sheraton Hotel or nearest Reservation Office

SHERATON-ELMS HOTEL

Excelsior Springs, Missouri

Just 30 min. from Kansas City

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

WE DELIVER

LIQUORS—BEER

PACIFIC CAFE

PHONE TA 6-0164

They face an unknown world of adventure with instinct their only guide to home.

Walt Disney presents

The Incredible Journey

TECHNICOLOR®

STARTS THURSDAY

FOX

THANKSGIVING CASH HARDWARE

"The Store With The Goods"

106 West Main

FEAST-FIXERS

FOOD CHOPPERS

CASSEROLE • WARMER

BAKE PANS

MEAT THERMOMETER

COPPER MOULDS

Bake 'n Serve

Corning Ware

A Wonderful Gift

ELECTRIC CAN OPENERS

all sorts of CAN OPENERS from \$9.95

NAME BRANDS in ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

we have them all . . .

Soup Tureens

CHINA

See our attractive stock of China . . . Imported and Domestic.

West Bend

and of course it's by . . .

Party-perfect Coffee

for 4 guests or a dozen

12 to 30 cup

"PARTY PERK"

fully automatic

by West Bend

\$9.99

reg. \$14.95

IT'S NEW—IT'S STAINLESS STEEL \$29.95

IT'S A FINE PERK AT

VISIT OUR TOYLAND

Toys for Boys and Girls of all ages . . . Bikes, Trykes, etc.

Use Our Christmas LAY-AWAY

"Come In and Browse Around"

7 please

The most famous request for whiskey ever sounded in liquor stores and taverns. And it gets results: The special quality of taste that more people prefer over any other whiskey ever distilled. So speak up. Certain pleasure is yours for the asking. Say Seagram's and be Sure

Seagram's 7 Crown

SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY. BLENDED WHISKEY, 66 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

CASH HARDWARE

"The Store With The Goods"

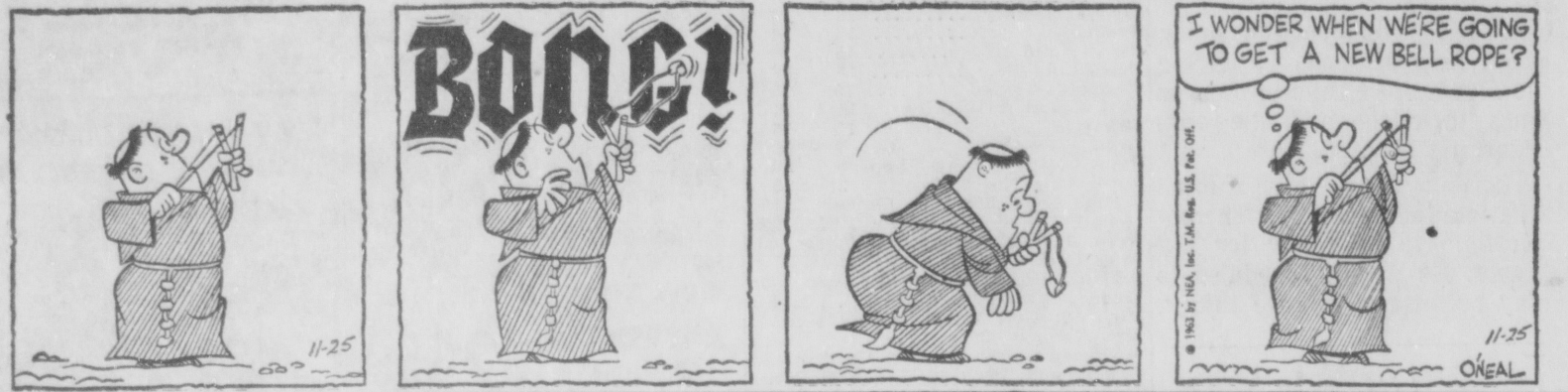
106-14 W. Main FREE DELIVERY TA 6-6565

There's Christmas Cash As Near As Your Phone - Sell "Don't Needs" With Want Ads.

Order Your Want Ad Before 10 a.m. Weekdays for Insertion Same Day. Dial TA 6-1000 For An Ad Taker.

12 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Nov. 25, 1963

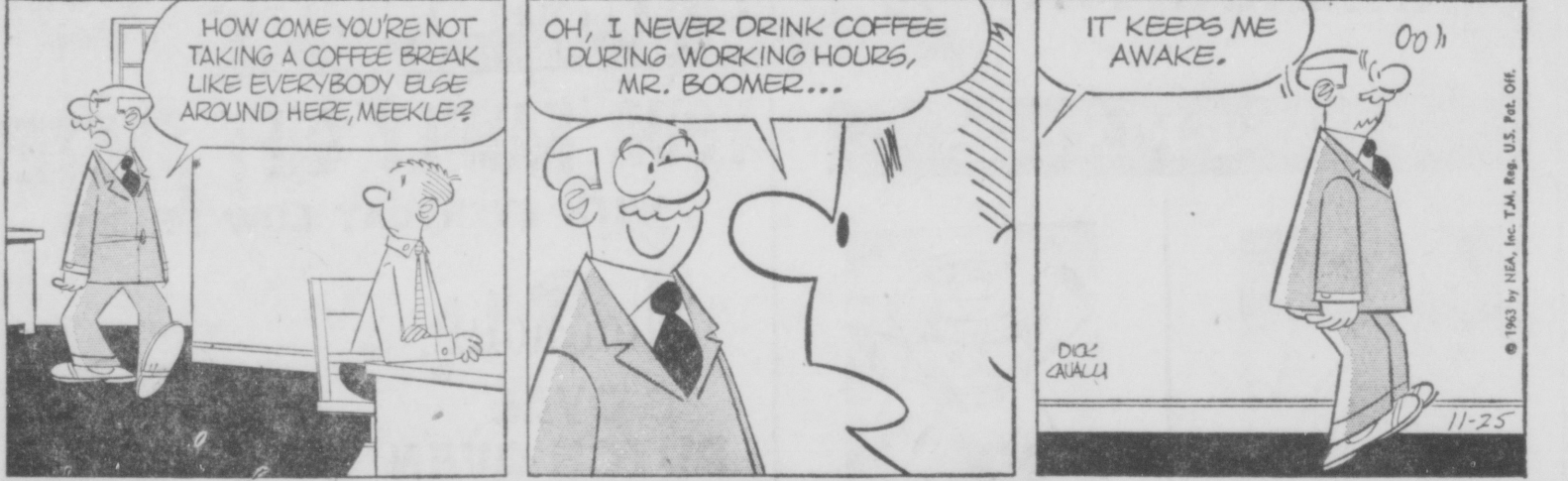
SHORT RIBS



ALLEY OOP NOT HER HOME By FRANK O'NEAL



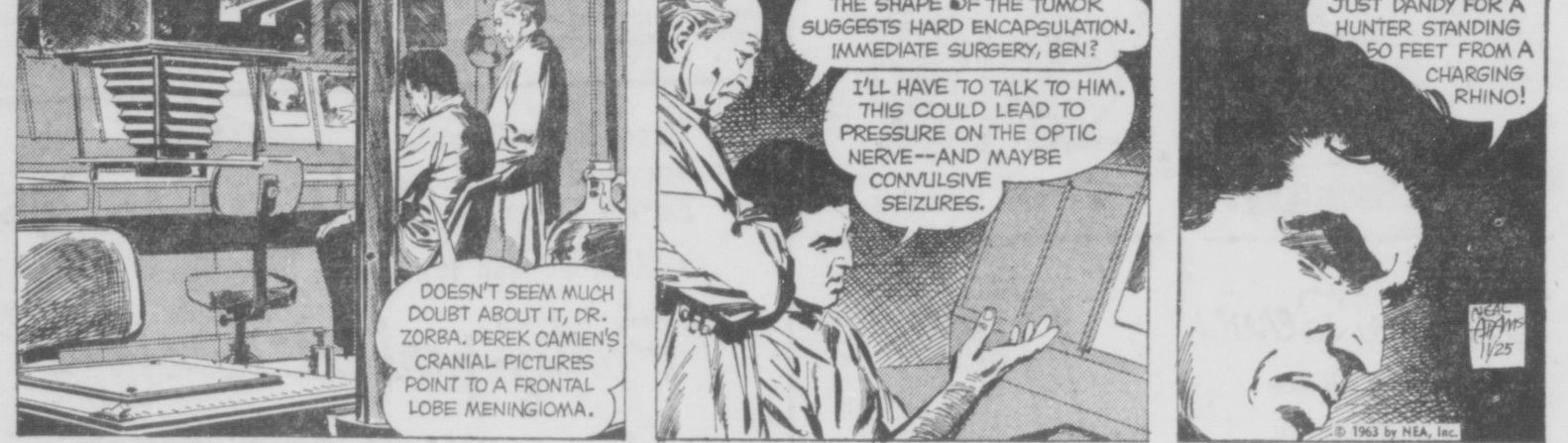
MORTY MEEKLE COME AGAIN By DICK CAVALLI



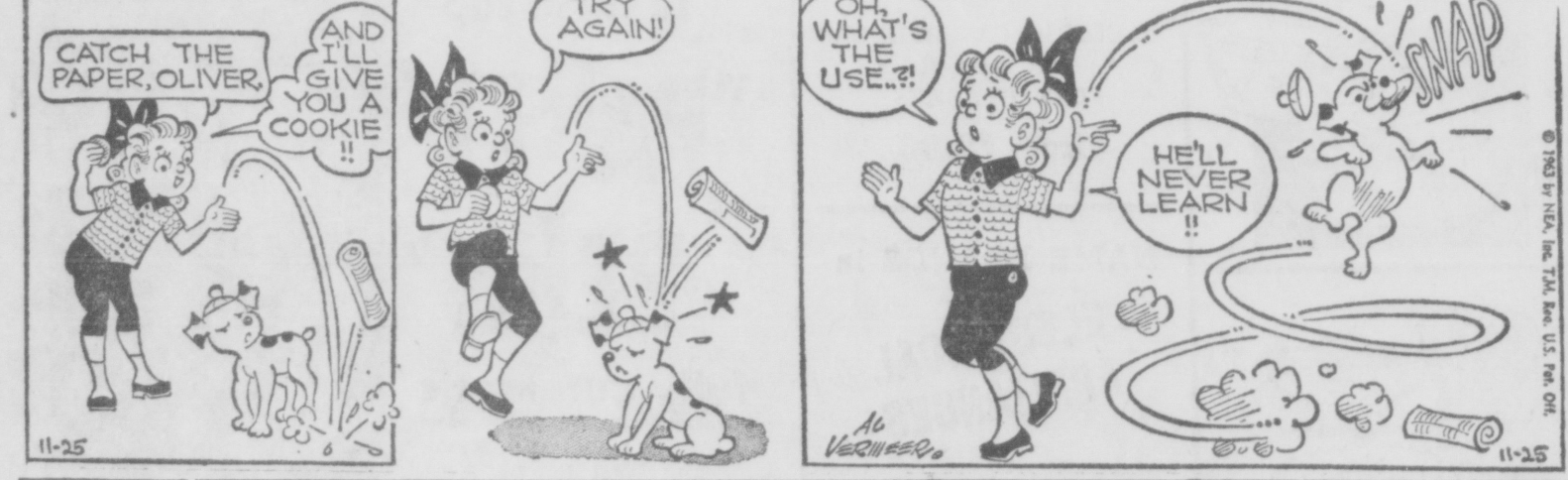
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS MONEY TALKS By MERRILL BLOESSER



BEN CASEY TUMOR By NEAL ADAMS



PRISCILLA'S POP JUMPING TO CONCLUSIONS By AL VERMEER



BUGS BUNNY FAMILY AFFAIR By V. T. HAMLIN



CAPTAIN EASY EVIL THOUGHTS By LESLIE TURNER



WHERE TO FIND IT

Use this handy index to quickly locate whatever you are looking for in the Want Ads.

- I-ANNOUNCEMENTS 1-10
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CHRISTMAS SHOPPER'S GUIDE



GIVE A GIFT which says Merry Christmas every day during the year... a subscription to The Sedalia Democrat or Sedalia Capital will say "Merry Christmas" with the arrival of every issue. It will be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness. Gift cards are available. Call Taylor 6-1000 for rates and information.

CHENILLE SPREADS, RUGS, bird baths, donkey cart, Frankoma pottery, men's and women's Indian moccasins, cuckoo clocks, leather goods, imported tapestries. Lee's Gift Shop, South 65 Highway.

FOR A MELODY CHRISTMAS for the entire family, a complete line of Baldwin pianos and organs. Magnavox organs. Jefferson Piano Company, 108 West Fifth.

CAMERAS FOR CHRISTMAS, slides, movies. Cameras from \$5. Projectors from \$22.50. Movie cameras from \$22.50. Lehman Studio, 513 South Ohio.

FOR THE CHILDREN, toy tractor sets. For the husband or son, Ford half cabs, E-Z ride seat, New McCulloch chain saws, tractor accessories. Stevenson Tractor Company, 218 East Broadway.

GOLF GIFT for Christmas time—personalized balls, gloves, carts, clubs, bags, lessons, season tickets, etc. Elm Hill Golf Course, TA 6-6171.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SALE—New saxophones, clarinets, trumpets, flutes. Furniture for sale. 1629 South Park, phone TA 6-4665.

PICTURES AND FRAMING, experienced workmanship, reasonable. Bowman's, 606 South Ohio, TA 7-0077.

LADIES' AND MEN'S BILLFOLDS, purses, belts, Indian leather squaw boots. Leather Shop, 208 South Lamine.

FOR ST. LOUIS GLOBE DEMOCRAT paper, home delivery, daily, 10¢ a copy or weekly paper. Call TA 6-5671.

WEDDING RING and diamond emeral cut, reasonable. Write box 213 care Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

ANTIQUES, GLASS, CHINA, jewelry, picture, coins, guns, dolls, buy or sell. 804 West 16th, TA 6-1472.

USED ELECTRIC TRAINS—Lionel and American Flyer and accessories. 1006 East 16th.

PARTS FOR ALL ELECTRIC SHAVERS. Zurchers Jewelers, 231 South Ohio.

NORELCO RAZORS, 4 hour service. Gem Dandy Jewelers, 225 South Ohio.

I-Announcements

7-Personals

TRUMAN'S SWEDISH MASSAGE Physical Therapy, Chloroform bath, lady assistant. American Massage Therapy Association. Arthritis, bursitis, backache, nervousness, poor circulation, poor figure. TA 6-1128. TA 6-6493.

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. McLaughlin Brothers.

7A-Educational

RAILROADS NEED MEN 17 TO 32

Due to retirements—Teletype Operators, Telegraphers, Rate Clerks, Agents, needed. No physical defects, high school education required. JOBS WAITING. Excellent salaries plus many outstanding Railroad benefits. Lifetime career opportunity. If not experienced, you can qualify with low cost training. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE upon completing training. For qualifying interview give address, age, phone number. Write Box 219 care Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

7C-Rummage Sale

GARAGE SALE

Men's, women's clothing, gas range, sporting goods. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M. 1820 EAST 14th Not Responsible for Accidents

GARAGE SALE

Large amount of most everything. MONDAY—5 P.M. 'til 8 P.M. TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY All Day 500 EAST SALINE Not responsible for accidents.

RUMMAGE SALE

Clothing, shoes, ladies', men's, children's. Televisions, chest of drawers, gas cook stoves, baby beds, play pen, dinette tables, dishes, lots of coats.

Open Tuesday, Wednesday, 9 A.M. 'til 6 P.M. 718 NORTH GRAND

10-Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: Black Angus heifer, vicinity John Ellison farm, west on Main Street Road. Silver tag in ear. TA 6-0224.

STRAYED: FEMALE CAT, black, white and gold. "Tracy" Reward. Barbara Carwie, 1316 South Missouri.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

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WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 day	3 days	6 days
Up to 15 words	\$1.17	\$2.34	\$3.04
16 to 20 words	1.56	3.12	4.08
21 to 25 words	1.95	3.90	5.10
26 to 30 words	2.34	4.68	6.12
31 to 35 words	2.73	5.46	7.14

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week. Cords of thanks 45¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: \$1.68 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

Democrat-Capital want ads are accepted Monday through Friday until 10 a.m. for publication in The Democrat that day and Capital the following morning. Sunday Democrat want ads are accepted until 12 o'clock noon on Saturday preceding.

Advertisers, please read your advertisement first day it appears. Report errors promptly following first insertion. Make good or correction will be given for first insertion only.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

II-Automotive

11A-Mobile Homes for Sale (continued)

TRAILERS FOR SALE—Real Clean Modern Trailer, 8095.00, \$17.88 month, 1960, 50 x 10, \$195.00 down, \$50.00 per month. New 1964, 10 wide \$295.00 down, \$58.18 per month. Open 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., closed Sundays. H-11 day Enterprises, Wayneville, Missouri, 1 mile east of Fort Wood and 66 Junction.

FOR SALE OR RENT—1963 Champion Mobile Home, Completely furnished, 50 x 10, like new, TA 6-3613 or TA 6-6838.

1960 REGAL, 10x55, automatic washer, wall-to-wall carpeting, completely furnished. TA 7-1063 or TA 6-3224.

11B-Trailers for Sale

4 x 8 STEEL TRAILER, new, open, \$250, TA 6-5326.

12-Auto Trucks for Sale

NEED TRUCK? Don't Miss This Buy! 1957 Chevrolet, 2 ton, V-8 air over dual axle 20 foot diamond T, steel bed with 7 1/2 foot stock rack, motor top shape, good tires. TA 6-5082.

1951 CARRYALL OR SURVEYOR wagon. After 6:30 weekly, anytime Saturday or Sunday. See at Burton's Trailer Court, 2 Clarinda Drive.

1963 JEEP TRUCK, 3/4-ton pickup, 4 wheel drive, 418 West 16th, TA 6-1987 before 5 P.M.

13-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

HOWES TRANSMISSION COMPANY, 1 1/2 miles South Highway 65, TA 7-1880. All automatic transmissions repaired and overhauled. One day service by appointment. Free estimates. Reasonably priced.

COOPER SNOW TIRES at 40% discount. Arbo Tire Company, 218 East Second, TA 6-0460.

1952 V-8 FORD ENGINE, good condition. Arbo Tire Company, East Highway 59, TA 7-1121.

LUGGAGE TRAILER, all metal, excellent condition, new rubber. TA 6-3280.

TWO USED SNOW TIRES, size 650-13, excellent condition. TA 7-1526.

(II)—Business Service

18-Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLING repairs, pressure systems, pumps, financing, Lloyd Decker, 1622 South Snead, TA 6-0839. Experienced driller.

SLIP COVERS, caning, draperies, upholstery, refinishing, re-styling. John Miller's Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engineer, TA 6-2295.

UPHOLSTERING REFINISHING, repairs, free estimates, pickup and delivery. Furniture for sale. Antiques. Paul Shipp, TA 6-1364.

SEDALIA SEPTIC TANK CLEANING. Free inspection, modern equipment. Work guaranteed. TA 6-3014 or TA 7-1654.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING. Work guaranteed. R. A. Esser, 305 East 26th. Telephone TA 6-8622. Sedalia, Missouri.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS, all makes, work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR. All work guaranteed. Cecil's, 700 South Ohio, TA 6-3987.

FOR MAYTAG WASHER and dryer service. Dial TA 6-2088, Jake Deck.

Complete Sales & Service on all MAYTAG WASHERS. We service all sewing machines. 105 West Main. TA 6-1935.

WESTERN AUTO

19-Building and Contracting

HERMANN HECKENBACH Masonry Contractor, 1624 South Montauk. TA 6-7947. "Let's make a bid."

ROOFING, SIDING, painting and carpenter work. W. Copas, 1305 North Grand. TA 6-2963.

IV-Employment (Continued)

33-Help Wanted—Male

WANTED DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE for large life insurance co. Will finance and train. Write or call Robert M. Leshner, Post Office Box 267, Lee's Summit, Missouri. Telephone LA 4-0095.

COLLECTOR-SALESMAN for established route. Earnings to \$5,000 annually, to right man. L. B. Price, Post Office Box 367, Sedalia.

SEE IBM Ad on Entertainment page, P. C. M. T.

33A-Salesman Wanted

BOOK MEN WANTED. No charge backs. New deal. Call TA 6-6655.

34-Help—Male and Female

WANTED AT ONCE—Man or woman to supply consumers in District in Sedalia with Raleigh Products New special offer. Selling method enables you to make \$100 weekly fulltime. \$50 part time. Write Raleigh, Department WOK-451-122, Freeport, Illinois.

COOK WANTED, apply in person, Goldberg's Restaurant, 3220 South 65 Highway.

36-Situations Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER DESIRES, bookkeeping work to be done at home. TA 7-0101.

CHILD CARE, MY HOME, \$2.00 a two. TA 7-1664.

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home, TA 6-5359.

37-Situations Wanted—Male

TREE TOPPING, septic tank cleaning, termite spraying, trash hauling, roof venting, installing sewer lines. Phone TA 6-8131.

CARPENTER WORK WANTED— Kenneth Smith, TA 6-1351, no answer call TA 6-4261.

V-Financial

40-Money to Loan—Mortgages

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION, Agricultural loans; purchase livestock, machinery, auto, trucks, real estate, operating expenses. Francis Morgan Eldon Leiter, 602 South Ohio, TA 6-7377. Field Office, Warsaw.

FEDERAL LAND BANK Real Estate Loans. To purchase, refinance, building, heavy operating. LONG Term. See Perry Edde, 602 South Ohio, Sedalia.

VI-Instruction

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION—Learn to fly now. In new aircraft. Wendell Henry Flight Service, Sedalia Memorial Airport. TA 6-9796.

VII—Live Stock

47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

ONE PROVEN FEMALE POMERANIAN, 4 years old, silver, black standard poodle, 11 months, black standard poodle puppies. White toy white poodles. Also at state toy white poodle, Son of Champion Marquis Little Man of Glade and tiny toy Pomeranian. Custom trimming, grooming, appointments. Bobbie Franklin, North 65 Highway, TA 6-1620.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, black and tan, 10 weeks, AKC registered. Wormed, temporary distemper shots, \$25. \$35. 747-8739. Warrensburg, Missouri.

MINIATURE POODLE PUPPIES \$50. each. AKC registered, with shot, 232 Rainbow Drive, TA 6-3224.

BLACK MINIATURE POODLE PUPPIES, 7 weeks old, 1 year old, AKC registered \$50 each. TA 6-3798.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, AKC registered, white or black, male or female, TA 7-1466.

RAT TERRIER PUPPIES for sale. Call after 6:00 p.m. TA 6-9661.

SMALL TERRIER PUPS for sale. Phone TA 6-8093.

48-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

SEVEN REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS 7 to 8 months. Four registered Angus Heifers, 5 to 8 months. TA 6-5150, TA 6-2558, Glen Howard.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE BOARS— TA 6-7767 for appointment to see. E. Highway 50 city limits. Walter Bohlen.

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION— all dairy and beef breeds, Nobs Breeds, Inc. Chancy Houseworth, TA 6-4638.

FOUR EXCELLENT PUREBRED Hampshire boars. In use, 2 younger, 2 older. Harold Schanz, Hughesville, TA 6-4056.

PUREBRED BLACK BOAR, Poland China. Don Knight, La Monte, Missouri, Phone DI 7-5320.

TWO REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, 18 months old. Phone TA 6-9942.

FOR SALE—Purebred Duroc Boars. Phone 527-3548.

VIII—Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale

BLANKETS, THERMO UNDERWEAR— Parka coats, rainwear, rubberwear, hosiery, baby beds, baby mattresses, luggage, horseshoes. Rossman Trading Post, 210 West Main.

U.S. \$10. GOLD COINS, model 95. Polaroid camera, carrying case, light meter, 22 caliber Colt match target pistol. TA 6-1472.

NEW, EASY WHIRLIDRY WASHER, spinning, size ruffle, curtains, drapes, yard swing, 1102 East 9th, TA 6-2480.

2 WHITE MATCHING professional hair dryers, in excellent condition, reasonable. Call 647-2123 Windsor, Missouri.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, 26 inch, good condition. Trumpet, used very little. TA 7-1335 after 5 p.m.

THE OUTGROWN SHOP: Outgrown clothing of all kinds, 1515 South Prospect.

26 INCH GIRL'S BICYCLE— 322 North Engineer or TA 6-4357.

52-Boats and Accessories

MERCURY MOTORS, Starcraft Boats, Boat and Motor repairs. Sedalia Aircraft and Marine Memorial Airport, East Highway 50, Phone TA 6-1623.

52A-Guns for Sale

GUNS, BUY-SELL-TRADE, old model wanted. See the new Remington model 1100 shotgun. Carls, 218 East Third, 6:00 p.m.

12 GAUGE SHOTGUN Remington automatic. Call TA 6-2353 after 6:00 p.m.

SEE US FOR HUNTING SUPPLIES

SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS

WE BUY OR TRADE FOR GOOD USED GUNS

CASH HARDWARE

106 West Main TA 6-6565

53-Building Materials

ALL KINDS OF CONCRETE WORK wanted. See the new Remington model 1100 shotgun. Carls, 218 East Third, 6:00 p.m.

ROAD ROCK, concrete gravel, black dirt, Kaw River sand. F. H. Rush, TA 6-7032 after 5.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard Construction Co.

VIII—Merchandise (continued)

55A—Farm Equipment

THE PORTABLE GRINDER MIXER is the implement most needed by many farmers today. We offer for your inspection the two leading mixers or mills on the market. New Holland, and Owatonna. Come in and see for yourself. Stevenson Tractor Company, Main and Lamine.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

WOOD FOR SALE, stove or fireplace length, \$12.00 cord, delivered. Call TA 7-0072 after 8:00 p.m.

WHEAT STRAW FOR SALE—John Blair, Route 3, Sedalia, phone TA 7-0108.

59—Household Goods

USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES, good used clothing, South Prospect Second Hand Store. Inquire 1515 South Prospect. Phone TA 6-4337.

2 BOX SPRINGS and mattresses with head boards, gas range, good refrigerator, living room suite makes into bed. TA 6-3153.

GAS HEATERS, GAS RANGE, refrigerator, dining room table, twin beds, wringer washer. Other items. 408 East 7th.

WE SELL NEW AND USED FURNITURE, antiques, various items. Antiques, Trash Treasures, 112 East Main.

WASHING MACHINE, refrigerator, breakfast set, gas heater, beds and other furniture. TA 6-7827.

DINING ROOM SET, round table, 6 chairs, buffet, antique, white, \$65. 1106 West 3rd. TA 6-3642.

USED FURNITURE, Wheeler Second Hand Store 1207 South Ingram. TA 6-0284 or TA 6-3642.

EDDIE'S FURNITURE and Appliance, one mile south of City Limits on 65 Highway. TA 6-3450.

E & M SECOND HAND STORE can supply your needs. Furniture, music, etc. 734 East 5th.

STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, New, 1962. Other furniture. Also aquariums and equipment. TA 7-1979.

21 INCH SYLVANIA TELEVISION, table model, \$35. TA 7-1887.

LIVING ROOM SUITE for sale. Call TA 6-5487 or 1515 East 9th.

USED APPLIANCES
Washers, Gas Ranges, Refrigerators, Televisions.
\$5 Down. \$1 Weekly

BURKHOLDER'S
118 West 2nd TA 7-0114

61—Machinery and Tools
1-D4 CATERPILLAR, hydraulic, also one Low Boy tag. Priced to sell. W. B. McLaughlin, Warsaw, 248-5475.

62—Musical Merchandise
JANES MUSIC STUDIO can help you select a quality Band or Orchestra Instrument for your child, with our "Trial Rental Purchase Plan." Come in and see us at 105 West 7th or call TA 6-3915. Hours 2-7 Monday, Friday; 9-5 on Saturdays.

QUALITY AUTO SAXAPHONES: Conn 6-M, "Martin, Committee," Buescher, "Altostrat," Wholesale prices. Mountjoy Music, 1629 Park, 248-5475.

NEW AND USED PIANOS, sell or rent. Piano tuning and repair, free estimates. Piano lessons. Cramer's, 2125 East Broadway, TA 7-1383.

QUALITY SCHOOL RENTAL and Christmas musical instruments. Call to \$89. Mountjoy Music, 1629 Park, TA 6-4665.

UPRIGHT PIANO, TA 6-1109 or see at 1213 West 4th.

SAVE \$200 ON
NEW BALDWIN
ACROSONIC PIANO
JEFFERSON PIANO CO.
108 West 5th TA 6-2599

Amazing Christmas Savings
STOPY & CLARK PIANOS (with 50 year guaranteed sound-board) WURLITZER PIANOS & LOWERY ORGANS.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 S. Ohio Sedalia

66—Wanted to Buy
GUNS WANTED. Rifles, Shotguns, pistols, old, modern. Also Fishing tackle, Binoculars, cameras, anything of value. Top prices paid. Carl's 218 East 8th.

WANTED TO BUY EAR CORN. H. L. Schlotzhauer, Smithton, 343-5448.

1.—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board
GENTLEMEN, ROOM, BOARD, and lunch, good cooking and clean. Phone TA 6-4459 or 807 East 10th.

ROOM, BOARD, LAUNDRY, with garage for refuge or occasional gentleman. Write Box 212 care Democrat.

NICE HOME for elderly lady, nursing care, private room, reasonable. TA 7-0812.

68—Room without Board
SLEEPING ROOMS. Sleeping quarters in modern home, steam heat, private entrance. TA 6-6922, 511 South Hancock.

NICE SLEEPING ROOM, close-in, employed gentlemen preferred. Car space available. TA 6-2757, 304 West Third.

SLEEPING ROOM, nice, comfortable, shower, car space, reduced. TA 6-2255, 1421 South Ohio.

SLEEPING ROOM FOR 2 GENTLEMEN—twin beds, shower, private entrance, 722 West 7th.

SLEEPING ROOMS—for men, private entrance, shower, car space, 319 West 6th, TA 6-2806.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM, first floor, close-in, to one man. TA 6-4374.

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM, gentlemen employed. 402 East 3rd.

X—Real Estate for Rent

72—Where to Stop in Town
SLEEPING ROOMS comfortable, convenient, day week or monthly rates. El Rancho Motel, West 80 Highway. TA 7-0280.

74—Apartments and Flats
5 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, upstairs, heat and water furnished, 1406 West Broadway. Call TA 6-7209 between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. After 6:00 p.m. call TA 6-1847 for appointment.

APARTMENTS — Everything furnished, including linens and daily maid service. Steam heat and elevator. Also sleeping rooms, by week or month. Terry Hotel, Second and Lamine.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT, unfurnished, 414 Wilkerson, Enter first floor, 4 rooms, bath, garage, \$55. 1/2 utilities. Key First door West. Immediate possession.

RUBY LEZ, 1300 South Ohio, nicely furnished, living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath, adults, no pets, apply apartment B-4 or phone TA 6-6381 or TA 6-1378.

BROADWAY ARMS nicely furnished apartment, one and two bedrooms Bachelor apartment. 201 East Broadway, TA 6-3862.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, downtown, private entrance and bath. 1500 South Ohio. Call owner. TA 6-3657.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats (Continued)

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, duplex style, private bath, entrance, ground floor, utilities. 1604 South Osage.

NICE LARGE FURNISHED APARTMENT, 2 bedrooms, private bath, \$60.00 plus low utilities, 1117 East Broadway.

MODERN UPSTAIRS furnished apartment, 604 South Lamine, no children, \$50 month plus utilities. Call TA 6-7870.

FOUR ROOMS, UPSTAIRS, furnished, large closet, private bath and entrance, clean. Available December 4. TA 6-7822.

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT, close-in, available now, private entrance. Call TA 6-9612 or TA 6-8770.

MODERN 4 ROOM DUPLEX, furnished, upstairs, private bath, adults. Sleeping room. Inquire 202 East 10th.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, private bath, entrance, antenna, utilities paid, exceptionally nice, 322 West 7th.

MODERN TWO ROOM furnished apartment, single preferred, no pets, utilities furnished. 400 North TA 6-5788.

5 ROOMS FURNISHED, first floor duplex, tiled kitchen, private entrance, west location. Phone TA 6-5788.

5 ROOM APARTMENT, 2 bedrooms, clean, private entrance, shower, utilities paid, children welcome. TA 6-5410.

MODERN 3 FURNISHED ROOMS—newly decorated, utilities paid, no children or pets. References. TA 6-3517.

4 ROOM FURNISHED DUPLEX, lower, clean adults, water furnished. Phone TA 6-2309 or TA 6-7046.

5 LOVELY LIGHT ROOMS, unfurnished, second floor, private entrance, all utilities paid, adults. TA 6-0322.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 2 rooms, private bath and entrance, close in, first floor, available. TA 6-8216.

2 ROOMS FURNISHED, upstairs, utilities paid, elder couple or single person. 911 East Third. TA 6-3889.

2 ROOM APARTMENT, sleeping rooms, 106 1/2 Ohio. Also 1955 Ford, tudor, \$250. 2728 Ohio TA 6-4404.

GROUND FLOOR, 3 room furnished apartment, good location, close to school, inquire 1206 West 6th.

ONE ROOM AND KITCHENETTE, furnished, modern, upstairs, utilities furnished, phone TA 6-2490.

3 ROOMS, FURNISHED, apartment, private bath and entrance, utilities paid, TA 5-3919.

ONE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM on the ground floor, utilities paid. 805 West Main. TA 6-3133.

MODERN FURNISHED, upstairs apartment, heat and water furnished. TA 6-3585.

3 ROOM MODERN, FURNISHED, apartment, utilities paid, 316 West Broadway.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent, utilities paid. Inquire 2514 East Broadway.

FURNISHED 3 ROOMS, water paid, gas heat, close to town. TA 6-1036.

LOWER, 4 ROOM DUPLEX, 411 East 5th. TA 6-5136. Open December 17.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, utilities paid, Call TA 6-0822 or TA 6-9263.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 2 or 3 rooms, 217 East 6th.

DUPLEX unfurnished, 6 rooms. Call TA 6-3639.

FOR RENT
APARTMENTS
With 2 & 3 Bedrooms
DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO
110 S. Ohio TA 6-0600

75A—Business Places for Lease
CHOICE OFFICE OR RETAIL location available, Brine Building, center lobby, ample parking. TA 6-5547 afternoons.

75D—Duplex for Rent
4 ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex, very clean, newly decorated, private entrance and back, steam heat furnished. Must see to appreciate. Reasonable. 907 West 7th. TA 6-6191 or TA 6-6172.

77—Houses for Rent
2 BEDROOM, MODERN, furnished, 1/2 mile east of Iowa, fenced yard, 4 bedrooms, modern, fireplace, 17 miles northeast of Sedalia. Refrigerator, stove, antenna furnished. Loren Arnett, 668-4986, Cole Camp.

7 ROOM COUNTRY HOME, large chicken house, garage and garden for rent, \$50. per month. Write box 217 care Sedalia Democrat.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Thompson Hills, built-in kitchen, disposal, car garage, patio. Contact West Side Realty TA 6-0665.

2617 EAST BROADWAY, unfurnished, 3 rooms, bath, \$55. References required. Adults only. Call evenings. TA 6-6892.

OR SALED, 2 BEDROOM, modern, furnished, basement, garage, parking, west, small family or men. TA 6-9168.

6 ROOM modern house, 1812 South Quincey, furnished, bath, tenna, newly decorated. TA 7-0240.

ATTRACTIVE, SMALL 3 ROOM, furnished house, utilities furnished. 904 1/2 South Arlington, TA 6-4258.

3 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED house, utilities paid, attached garage, west. Available December 1. TA 6-3118.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, partly furnished, \$65 monthly. TA 7-1087 after 5:00 p.m. 1312 East 14th.

8 ROOM HOUSE, 9 miles northeast of Sedalia. Cow pasture, wood to gut. Phone TA 6-4680.

NEW 2 OR 3 BEDROOM den, built-in stove, oven, reference, children accepted. TA 6-8932.

UNFURNISHED, 3 BEDROOM modern house, attached garage, call TA 7-0455.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, 2 bedrooms, modern, furnished, adults only. TA 6-6868.

2 BEDROOM HOME, near park and school, unfurnished. TA 6-3441.

6 ROOM FARM house, modern, 6 miles from base, LO 3-2806.

77B—Garages for Rent
24x40 MODERN BUILDING, garage or storage. 824 East 5th. Call TA 6-2059.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

82A—Business for Sale
BEAUTY SHOP in good condition, Lincoln, Missouri. Phone Warsaw 438-5217 or 438-5413.

82B—Buildings for Sale
OR LEASE: Large building, located on railroad, two truck docks, office space. McCown Brothers TA 6-4012

83—Farms and Land for Sale
TWO FARMS. Estate of Dr. C. L. Parkhurst, Houstonia, Missouri. Tract number 1, 237 acres located in the west edge of Houstonia. \$200 per acre. Tract number 2, 347 acres, 80 in Pettis County and balance in Saline County, \$50. per acre. If interested, see C. W. Parkhurst at the Houstonia farm November 29th, 30th and December 1st, or Clifford E. Smith, Houstonia, Missouri. Immediate possession.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

83—Farms and Land for Sale (Continued)

FARM FOR SALE: Good Lafayette County, Highly improved 250 acre farm. Modern 6 room home with forced air gas heat. All 7 buildings are in extra good condition. Land is productive with 220 acres cropland. Located 3 1/2 miles NW of Concordia and 10 miles SE of Higginsville or 50 miles E. of Kansas City. Good neighborhood, good gravel road. Concordia schools and mail route, 6 new ponds. Water piped to house and 4 pastures and buildings. Possession on or before January 1, 1964. Sale price \$260.00 per acre. Call or see Everett W. Spradley, owner, Marshall, Missouri. Phone GA 6-2686 or after 5 p.m. GA 6-4001.

BROADWAY REALTY
1911 West Broadway
Larry Matthews, Realtor
TA 6-4280
Salesman: Bob Schulz, TA 6-4387

FARMS
1. 40 ACRES, modern home, will G.I.
2. 52 ACRES, good land, not much improvements, pays 20% feed, grain payments.
3. 160 ACRES, older modern home, on good road, located near Green Ridge, \$22,000.
4. 122 ACRES, modern 3 bedroom, must sell.
5. 240 ACRES, Green Ridge, modern 3 bedroom.
6. 377 ACRES, good modern home. Good stock farm, \$30,000.
7. 320 ACRES, good modern home. Grade A dairy barn on black top, Houstonia.
8. 472 ACRES, modern home, 3 steel bins, priced \$100 per acre.
9. 551 ACRES, 2 mod. homes, good improved pasture, highway location.
10. 550 ACRES, modern home, good stock farm.
11. 200 ACRES, 1/2 open land for a low price of \$25 per acre. Owner will finance.
12. 600 ACRES, beautiful modern home, good out-buildings, poultry house, good fences and cross fence, price \$30,000.

WE NEED LISTINGS. PLEASE CALL US
WE HAVE an office in Stover, Mo., and are in need of listings in Cole Camp and Stover area. Please call Roy Maddux, Drake 7-2773, Stover.

84—Houses for Sale
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, 1006 West 11th, beautiful kitchen with built-in range and separate dining area, lots of closet space, lovely bath, attached garage, large lot, good financing. Immediate possession. Call Bill Yarbrough, TA 6-7549.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, two ceramic baths, all electric kitchen. Cost of building \$18,000 on 100x221 foot lot. Will sacrifice \$18,000. Will show by appointment. Call The Leather Shop, TA 6-7209 days, TA 6-1847 evenings.

2 BEDROOMS, bath, living room, dining area, kitchen, utility room, garage, good West Sedalia neighborhood. Minor repairs needed. Price \$7,850. Cash or terms. TA 6-8864.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE, modern house, 4 large rooms, utility, enclosed back porch. 1404 South Kentucky. See Henry Salveter, Third National Bank.

2 BEDROOM, DEN, beautiful kitchen, dining area, large double garage. 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated cooler. TA 6-2425 before 10 or after 4.

6 ROOMS MODERN, furnished, garage, reasonable down payment, owner carry balance, cheap, for information TA 6-6929.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, fireplace, family room, ceramic bath and kitchen. Beautifully landscaped corner lot. 1602 West 13th.

IN KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI, nice 3 bedroom ranch, Eastwood Hills Area. Sell, trade equity, or rent. TA 6-0348.

EXTRA NICE 3 BEDROOM, wall-to-wall carpeting, dining room, corner lot, in excellent location. 1300 South Beacon.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, just completed, new addition, brick front, low down, low monthly payments. TA 6-4861.

6 ROOM MODERN, double garage, lots of outbuildings, \$300. down, \$51.84 per month. TA 6-8311.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, attached garage, nothing down, no closing cost. TA 6-5866.

HOUSE FOR SALE or trade, 6 room house and building, cheap. TA 7-0167.

4 BEDROOMS, BRICK, full basement, priced to sell. TA 6-4797.

SEMI-MODERN, 4-RM. HOME \$2800
Small Down Payment
FURNELL CONST. CO.
621 West 16th
TA 6-0888

Free License Plate Plus—Tank of Gas With Every Sale!

1958 LINCOLN
4-door hardtop, clean. \$895
Don't pass this up.

1957 MERCURY
4-door hardtop, full power. \$595

1958 DODGE
Coronet, A clean car. \$685

1955 MERCURY
4-door, full power \$450

1953 PONTIAC
Hardtop, clean. \$275

MIDWEST MOTOR SALES
So. 65 Highway—Sedalia, Mo.
Phone TA 6-9628
F. FRIEDMAN

XI—Real Estate for Sale (continued)

85—Lots for Sale

SOUTH OF 2500 South Ohio, three 73x221 foot lots, for immediate possession, utilities available. Call The Leather Shop, TA 6-7209.

87—Suburban, Country for Sale
FIVE ROOM MODERN HOUSE. Green Ridge. New gas heater, hot water heater. Conveniently located. TA 6-7271.

Young Wife Shot Husband and Hid Body Eight Days
KANSAS CITY (AP)—Police said a 19-year-old woman has admitted she killed her husband and hid his body in their apartment for eight days.

Mrs. Dorothy Vincent, 19, in a signed statement, said she shot her husband, Conan Wayne Vincent, 22, because he had beaten her numerous times since they were married four months ago.

Neighbors discovered the body Sunday, hidden behind plywood

that had been nailed over a basement stairwell.

Mrs. Vincent was arrested Sunday in Valley Falls, Kan., and was charged with murder. Her bond was set at \$10,000.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

LOOK AT THESE!
1962 Ford Galaxie
4-door hardtop, straight shift, air conditioning, low mileage.
1961 Chevrolet
2-door hardtop coupe, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 27,000 miles, extra nice.
IDEAL CAR SALES
TA 6-3918—South 65
(Across From Sunset Motel)

VOLKSWAGEN
Roy Maddux, DR 7-2773
FARMERS
1. 40 ACRES, modern home, will G.I.
2. 52 ACRES, good land, not much improvements, pays 20% feed, grain payments.
3. 160 ACRES, older modern home, on good road, located near Green Ridge, \$22,000.
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12. 600 ACRES, beautiful modern home, good out-buildings, poultry house, good fences and cross fence, price \$30,000.

WIN A BEAUTIFUL NEW '64 STUDEBAKER FREE!!
IN OUR RIDE-WITH-A-WINNER CONTEST

1st PRIZE
COME IN AND GET YOUR CONTEST ENTRY FORM—IT'S AS EASY AS 1-2-3 TO ENTER.

2nd PRIZE
DAYTONA V-8 CONVERTIBLE

3rd PRIZE
DAYTONA V-8 4DOOR RESPONSE

Have The Used Compacts
1960 CHEVROLET CORVAIR
2-door, standard transmission, radio, heater, extra clean, low mileage, black color.
\$1095
1961 CORVAIR
2-door, standard transmission, radio, heater, turquoise color.
\$1195
1963 COMET
4-door sedan, radio, heater, standard transmission, 6-cyl., white sidewalls, 3,000 miles, like new, beige color.
\$2095
1961 COMET
4-door sedan, standard transmission, radio, heater, local automobile.
\$1295
1960 FORD FALCON
4-door sedan, 6-cyl., automatic, white color.
\$895
1961 VALIANT WAGON
6-cyl., standard transmission, radio, heater, white tires.
\$1295
1960 VALIANT WAGON
6-cyl., standard transmission, heater, good rubber, white color.
\$995
1960 VALIANT
4-door sedan, 6-cyl., standard transmission, radio, heater, good rubber, green color.
\$995
1963 DODGE DART
2-door sedan, 6-cyl., standard transmission, radio, heater, white color, 4-year or 20,000 miles factory warranty.
\$1695
1961 RENAULT
4-door sedan, automatic, radio, heater, good white tires, turquoise color, clean.
\$795

THOMPSON-GREER, INC.
TRY TOTAL PERFORMANCE FOR A CHANGE!
FORD
Falcon-Fairlane-Ford-Thunderbird
1700 W. Bdw. — TA 6-5200
USED CAR LOT No. 2
615 W. Main—TA 6-3168

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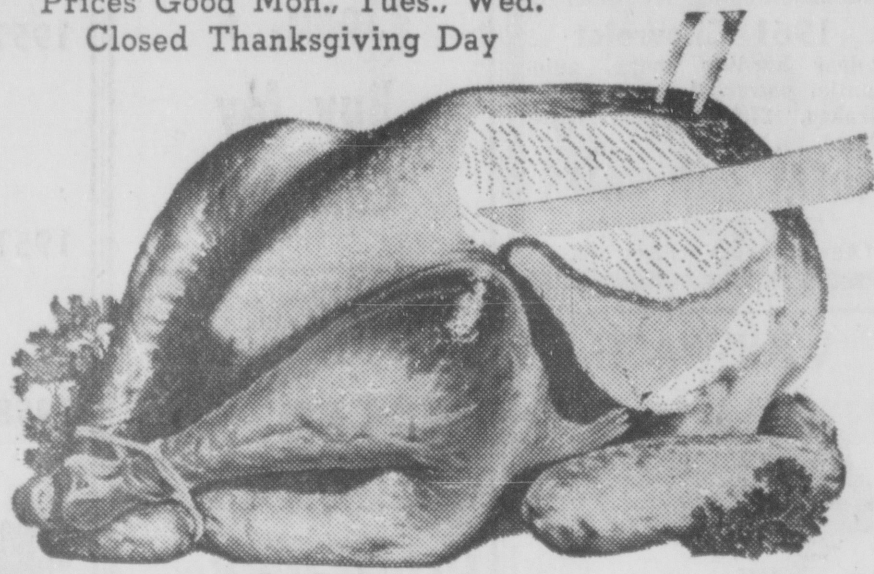
THOMPSON-GREER,

THANKSGIVING COSTS LESS AT KROGER



and that goes for all your food needs . . . Kroger Priced Means Lower Priced . . . thanks to Kroger Volume.

Prices Good Mon., Tues., Wed.
Closed Thanksgiving Day



Turkeys

U.S. Gov't. Inspected

Roast Rite Brand

16-20 lb.
Limit 1 at
sale price . .
lb. **28¢**

Size and price to fit your needs
Grade A . . . U.S. Gov't. Inspected

Norbest Turkeys 10-14 lb. size . . . lb. **39c**

Armour's Turkeys 8-10 lb. size . . . lb. **43c**

Norbest Turkeys 6-8 lb. size . . . lb. **45c**

Gold Bond Turkeys 10-14 lbs. . . . lb. **41c**

Stuffed Turkeys Fancy 8-10 lb. Armour Star . . lb. **55c**

Armour's—Ham-What-Am

Boneless Hams whole or half lb. **99c**

Swift's Premium 4-6 lbs.

Fancy Ducks . . . lb. **49c**

Armour's Star 6-8 lbs.

Fancy Geese . . . lb. **65c**

6 to 8 lbs.

Fancy Capons . . . lb. **69c**

Fresh or Frozen 4-6 lbs. Fancy

Stewing Hens . . . lb. **39c**

Wilson's 3-4 lbs.

Roasting Chickens lb. **39c**

Fancy 4-6 lbs.

Cacklebills . . . lb. **59c**

Fresh Ocean Spray

Cranberries

2 lbs. **35¢**

Dressing Favorite

Fresh Oysters . . . 12-oz. can **79c**

Fresh Frozen

Green Shrimp . . . 5 lb. box **\$3.99**

Southern Star—Lean 10-lb. Size

Canned Ham . . . lb. **69c**

Corn King

Canned Ham . . . 5 lb. can **\$3.79**

Corn King

Canned Ham . . . 3 lb. can **\$2.39**

Fully Cooked HAMS

Rodeo
12-16 lb.
Avg.

LB.

49¢

Whole or
Butt Half

Pascal Celery

1ge. stalk **9¢**

Golden Yams

Firm—
Serve or
Top with
Marshmallows

3 lbs. **29¢**

Idaho Russet Potatoes

U.S. No. 1
"A" Size

10 lb. bag **49¢**

Mixed Nuts

Extra
Fancy

2 lb. pkg. **99c**

Green Onions

3 for **19c**

Green Peppers

3 for **19c**

Broccoli

bch. **25¢**

Ocean Spray

Cranberry
Sauce

2 300 cans **39¢**

Stuffing Mix

29c

Spiced Apple Rings

303 glass **35c**

Pedigree

Oysters

8-oz. Can **35c**

Dennis'

Chicken Broth

2 14-oz. cans **29c**

Bread

Kroger Italian, Italian Seeded,
Iced Raisin, 100% Wheat, Cracked
Wheat, Wheat, Bismarck Rye,
Cottage Rye, Rye, Vienna.

4 loaves **88¢**

Dinner Rolls

2 12 in Pkg. **25¢**

Salad Dressing

Kroger . . . qt. **39c**

Borden Mince Meat

28-oz. jar **59c**

Kroger Broccoli, Peas & Cauliflower

Frozen Vegetables 4 10-oz. pkgs. **69c**

Kroger Sliced—Frozen

Strawberries . . . 4 10-oz. pkgs. **89c**



Crisco

Shortening

3 lb. can **49¢**

with \$5 purchase exclu-
sive of beer, wine, cigarettes and
fluid milk products.

Blackberry JAM

3 lb. Jar **89¢**



Kroger Pumpkin

for pies

303 can (Limit 3) **9¢**



Sealtest

All flavors

half
gallon

69¢

Peaches

Kroger
Halves or
Slices

4 Big No. 2 1/2 cans **\$1**

Whipping Cream

Half-pint
cin.

25¢